

## Carmel Mulls Lawsuit On Water Rule Change

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council considered legal action against the water management district board Tuesday night as it passed an emergency directive to cope with the decision to charge water use in remodeling projects against the city's water allocation.

Although the water board acted in mid-July, the impact of its ordinance changing the system of allowing credits for retrofitting just hit jurisdictions like Carmel Friday when it was explained in a workshop the day before the change took effect. Officials said the city of Monterey took a similar position to Carmel.

"Debating a future allocation that hasn't been given to us yet is crazy," said Mayor Ken White. The water board has approved a formula for allocating the water from the Paralta well in Seaside, but when the well which has been delayed for 18 months will be operational is unknown. It is locked in a political fight between Seaside and the water district.

Councilman Bob Fischer questioned why a homeowner who had retrofitted his plumbing in order to remodel should have the improvements considered a debit if he was not using any more water.

The board's ordinance allows water permits for up to two additional bathrooms, but ends the credits for retrofitting and requires a jurisdiction such as Carmel to deduct the water used by the bathrooms from its future allocation. Carmel officials said the change poses a direct conflict to its General Plan which states that water resources are to be reserved for development of vacant lots of record as a first priority.

David Laredo, general counsel to the water district, said he did not see how the new ordinance could be in conflict with Carmel's land use plans.

"Only when an applicant comes in with written approval from a city like Carmel will we allow additional bathrooms. If Carmel doesn't want remodeling to go ahead of lots of record, then all they have to do is deny approval for remodeling," he said.

"The cities have said they wanted to be the gatekeepers (on land use decisions)," Laredo added. "We're letting them be the gatekeepers."

The council met in a closed session to consider possible legal action but took no action, City Attorney Don Freeman said.

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## Carmel Budget Facing "Cuts To the Bone"

By Isabelle Hall

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said every department will be "cut to the bone" in the 1992-93 budget but it is up to the City Council to decide what level of service it wants Carmel to provide and if new taxes are in order to maintain its previous \$8 million-a-year spending rate.

"Every department in the city has drastically cut their operating budgets for one year," D'Ambrosio explained in an interview accompanied by Sandi Davenport, the Financial Services Coordinator and his chief budget aide. "If we were to go further it would impair the city's well being."

"If the recession continues then it will start hurting the departments' ability to perform. We are living off stored reserve energy. Once you start depleting that...well, we're past cutting to the muscle and we're down to the bone."

D'Ambrosio said, "We need to know whether the council and the public are willing to look at revenue enhancements. What are our priorities at the council? It's all very much unknown at this point."

In an informal *Sun* poll of the council, most of the members wanted to wait to see what D'Ambrosio proposes before commenting on specific cuts although Phil Coniglio said the city could cut staff and Barbara Brooks said she was opposed to

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FLYING OLD GLORY, Ivan Daggett of Salinas leads the Sheriff's Mounted Posse in the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta parade on Saturday. See pages 11, 12 and 13 for a story and additional photos. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

## Mid Valley Fire District Raises Taxes

By Stan Hall

Facing the probable loss of state funds, the board of the Mid Valley Fire Protection District voted to raise taxes to \$80-a-year on single family homes in what one director called an "agonizing... frustrating" decision caused by California's continuing budget crisis.

"I didn't see a choice," said Director Gene Erner, describing how the board waited in vain for "something rational out of Sacramento" while looking at a July 31 deadline for raising taxes for the 1992-1993 fiscal year under a 1981 ordinance. Calling himself "anti-tax," he said if he had seen

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## Indians Seek to Protest Los Padres Dam

A potential wild card may be played at state water rights hearings on a permit for a new dam on the Carmel River later this month—a claim on behalf of Esselen Indians that the reservoir would inundate religious, cultural and historical sites.

"This is unacceptable to tribal elders and spiritual leaders," said a statement issued in the name of the Esselen Tribe by Tom Little Bear Nason of Carmel Valley. It said flooding would "desecrate" 14 sites behind a proposed new Los Padres dam, including burial grounds, middens, bed rock mortars, altars and a complete village site.

Asked about the claim, David Laredo, general counsel for the water management district which is seeking a permit at the hearings to build a new dam, said the issues Nason raised were not water rights issues. More appropriately, they should have been considered in the environmental impact report on the dam, he said.

Noting that Nason conducts horse pack-trips in the region, he said he saw the claim as reflecting Nason's "private, pecuniary" interests rather than any "true cultural value." He also argued that inundation wouldn't destroy the sites, but would rather further serve to protect them from being disturbed.

Laredo also noted that the Esselen Indians did not meet the July 3 deadline for filing a notice with the State Water Resources Control Board of their intention to appear at the hearings in Sacramento beginning Aug. 24. Asked if he intended to challenge the claim on those procedural grounds, he said, "You betcha."

Nason's statement said, however, that the tribe's "protest" had been allowed and would be taken up at the hearings. A spokesman for the state board agreed with Laredo that the Esselens had not met the deadline for giving notice. But he also said

whether the tribe's claims would be heard would be decided by the hearing officer once the proceedings begin.

Pointing up the potential seriousness of the Esselen claim, Steve Herrera, chief of environmental review unit No. 1 at the state water board, said special federal regulations protect American Indian sites.

"So what we may have is a situation that says, 'yes, there were some shortcomings in their protest, but the issues they raised are so important, we still have to deal with them,'" Herrera told the *Sun*.

He also said that the water management district's archaeological sections in its EIRs had been "less than adequate." Asked what he meant by that, he said the district had not provided all the necessary information, but added that a state archaeologist was working with it now to provide all the data that is necessary.

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# LETTERS

## Heuer Explains Desal Position

Thank you for your July 23 article on the controversy over desalination. This letter explains my position in greater detail. I have supported desalination as a back-up solution in case the dam is not approved or is delayed indefinitely. There is still enough uncertainty about the dam that we should have a water supply alternative on the shelf ready to implement quickly if needed. Because prospects for the dam are now looking favorable, however, I oppose construction of a desal plant prior to a decision on the dam. Specifically, I oppose spending \$1.5 million now for final engineering design of a desalination plant as proposed by board Chairman Dale Hekhuis. You don't spend money for final design unless you plan construction immediately thereafter.

Contrary to the statement by Hekhuis cited in your article, I have not changed my mind about desal several times. Hekhuis pushes desalination with such missionary fervor that he cannot understand how anyone of good faith could disagree with him.

The dam is the best solution to our water supply and environmental problems. We don't need and can't afford both dam and desal. Desal will do nothing to stop the environmental damage to the Carmel River. A dam would still be necessary. Spending \$1.5 million for final design of a desal plant would take half the unallocated money that remains in the district's rapidly diminishing capital projects fund. This money from charges for new water connections was set aside as a down payment for the dam. If desal is built first, the dam may never be approved. Desal would meet our needs for a reliable water supply and drought reserve. Then the only purpose of a dam would be to restore the Carmel River and provide more water for growth. Picture a future with desalination when we have a reliable water supply but people are complaining even more than today about sharply increased water bills. Would Peninsula voters support spending \$95 million more just to restore the Carmel River—and to provide more water for growth that isn't wanted anyway?

Dick Heuer  
Director, Monterey Peninsula  
Water Management District

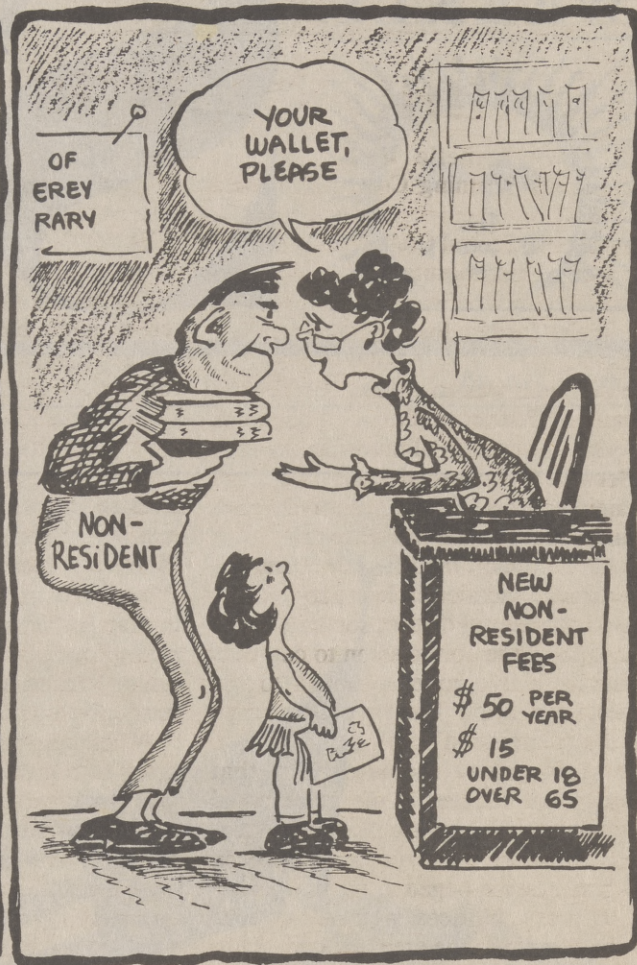
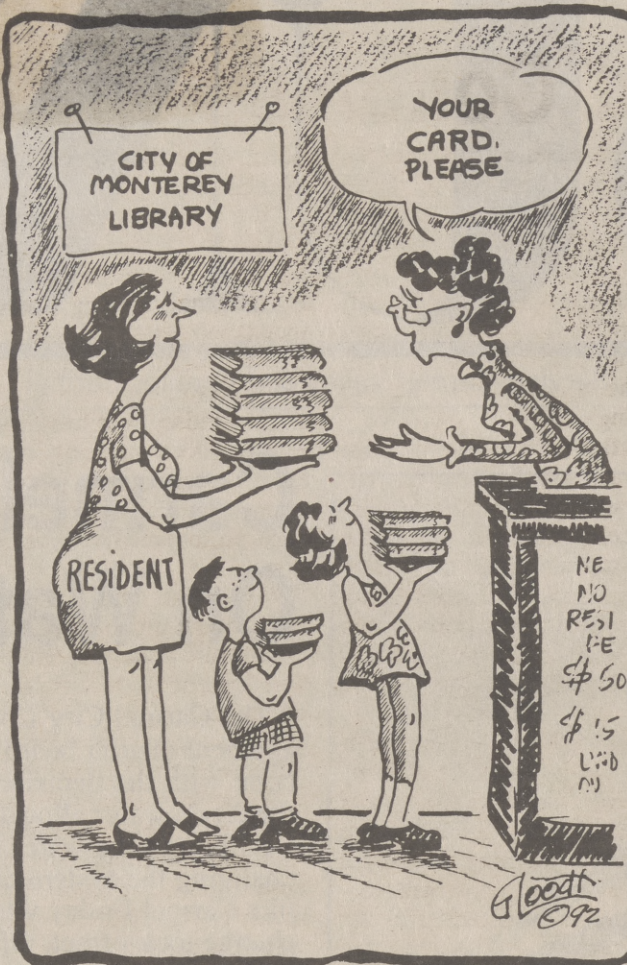
## Cachagua Project Needs Help

The departure of Jetta Aldridge, the Cachagua Community Center's (CCC) President for the last seven years, leaves a large void on our Board of Directors. Jetta's vision, energy and enthusiasm will be missed.

In her 7 years as President she helped create a much needed community center and park for the Cachagua area. Working with Gary Tate of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and other CCC Board members a \$300,000 project has been created for the local community.

The irony of the situation is that Jetta's departure comes at a time when we need people like her the most. The CCC is preparing to formally open after many years of planning. We will start our first phase of development early next week when we take delivery of a beautiful children's playground unit. This unit, combined with a swing set, will form the "tot lot" that was the original idea Jetta had which ultimately became the basis for the thought of developing a community center.

The purpose of this letter is to make our community aware of this playground project and to let them know we need their help. It will take a good group of volunteers to donate their time and skills to construct this playground. We need people to join us and help raise funds as well as people to donate funds so that we can meet basic levels of service. Our fund raisers barely raise enough money to cover the costs of our



insurance and PG&E bills yet we would like to offer a broad range of programs that would benefit the community.

Our Board of Directors have served as "Chief Cooks and Bottle Washers" for a long time. We have vacancies on the Board that need to be filled. People have already volunteered to help build the children's playground, but additional volunteers are needed for this project and other programs that will truly create a community center for Cachagua.

If any of your readers would like to see the community center or are interested in assisting, or in donating funds to a very worthy project I would ask them to please call me at 659-0224, we need your help!

Joel R. Panzer, Director  
Cachagua Community Center  
Carmel Valley

See page 14 for a story about Aldridge and what she and her colleagues have accomplished at the Cachagua Community Center.—The Ed

## Take Time to Do It Right?

A recent item in another local paper reported the Bixby Creek Bridge took less time to construct than it takes to obtain a home building permit. That compares apples and grapefruit. Why not compare how long it takes to build a house with building a bridge? It makes as much sense.

If it takes 15 months to get permission to add a new structure to the Carmel scenery for the next half century, we should take whatever time is needed to ensure that it is, in fact, an addition. The owner lives inside the house; the rest of us look at the outside and either rejoice or shudder.

Lou Rolfe  
Carmel

## Flushing Toilets with Drinking Water

Conversion of toilets to flush with other than expensive drinking water has been recommended many, many times as a major conservation measure. Why is there so little progress in this area to do something about replumbing our toilets to accept recycled water or gray water?

Since California toilets on average use 40-50 percent of all water used in households and public buildings, why can't we break the barriers to this psyche? In this six-year drought as in the two-year drought of '76-77 in this coastal area many householders learned to flush their toilets from grey water off the showers or baths and even cistern water caught off the roofs. Yet, public agencies have done little to make even token conversion of toilet flushing via drinking water.

The technology is well known to plumb toilets and bathrooms safely to allow for this major savings in high priced drinking water. In Orange County, high rise office buildings now are plumbed to use available reclaimed water from nearby sewage plants. The Monterey aquarium is converting all its toilets from drinking water at considerable saving on their water bills.

Maybe one reason on the Monterey peninsula revolves around the belief of many that a dam on the Carmel river will solve everything and is cheaper than converting toilets. New development on Fort Ord certainly could be a test model to prove major ground water savings and reduce the salt water intrusion threat.

Wm. C. Woodworth  
Pacific Grove

The author is a former member of the water management district board of directors and a leading proponent of using cisterns to catch supplemental water.—The Ed.

## Enjoyed Mission Ranch Edition

Congratulations again. Your Mission Ranch material (July 9) was outstanding.

Beatrice Schoenwisner  
Carmel

## United Way Sale Volunteers Needed

An opportunity exists for us to show the community at large that the Carmel area cares. Times are tough. Budgets for education, social services and other human needs are being cut. Will you give a little time to make life better for your neighbors on the Monterey Peninsula?

Many generous merchants of our area have scheduled a first-ever, special sale event to benefit the thousands served each year by the charities of the United Way Monterey Peninsula. This one day, Carmel Area Cares sale will be held outdoors on Brinton's Lawn in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The general public is invited to this sale.

Fifty volunteers are needed now to assist in soliciting and collecting goods and certificates for services from area merchants as well as handling warehousing, set-up and marking items prior to the sale and cashiering during the sale. Special incentives such as coupon discounts redeemable for items at Carmel Area Cares sale for all volunteers and special prizes will be offered to the volunteers who solicit the highest value items for the sale.

Join other generous people from the Carmel area in this fun event. Donate some time, bring your ideas and energy and you'll find you benefit the most by your contribution to the community. Call the United Way office at 372-8026 to sign up.

Bee Epstein Shepherd  
Bee Epstein Associates  
Rich Brinton  
Brinton's

## "Safe" Bridge Needed at Rosie's

On Monday evening, one of our children in this community was seriously injured on Rosie's Bridge when he had a mishap with his bicycle.

I visited this child in the hospital hours after the incident and held back tears. I thank God he is still here.

Yes, he will heal in time and play baseball again, run, jump and do all the things he should as a child. But why did this even have to happen and how many more of our children might get hurt or killed?

It's time to save us all by putting in a "safe" bridge, maybe even with a walkway.

Celeste Nichols  
Carmel Valley

See the story about the accident on page 24.—The Ed.

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.



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## Last Minute Opposition

# Planning Staff and Commission Differ On Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Planning Commission met Wednesday to act on proposals that would create one core Central Commercial District in the face of last-minute opposition from the staff director who warned that this "will result in the further loss of local serving businesses."

The proposal was to extend the Central Commercial District north to Fifth Avenue and South to Seventh, eliminating the present Service Commercial Zone (SC), but maintaining a Residential Commercial zone as a buffer between the R-1 district.

The City Council modified the commission's recommendation in February, voting to extend the central district south only but also instructed the commission to continue to consider a two-zone approach to the commercial district. The two alternatives are in the commission's initial study.

The staff report recommended that no changes be adopted in the commercial zoning boundaries because the commission objectives can be achieved without them. The 4 p.m. session began after the *Sun* had gone to press. Notices were sent to all property owners in the areas that would be affected so they could attend the hearing.

The commission was seeing many of the proposed regulations and amendments be-

fore it for the first time, a situation that brought complaints last week from Chairman Carla Ramsey, whose term expires in September, and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar.

The commission had voted at several different public hearings on the controversial issue to expand the central district in an effort to streamline the unwieldy Carmel Commercial Zoning Code.

"It is the staff recommendation that no changes in the commercial boundaries be adopted as part of the commercial zoning ordinance," said the report by Planning Department Director Diane White. "The basis for this recommendation is that the objectives for the commercial zoning study can be achieved without modifying the zoning boundaries. Changing the zoning boundaries is not necessary."

White never put forth her recommendations during the nearly two years of hearings on zoning, but said the government code required that when any public hearing was held on a change of zoning for an area of at least 10 acres, a staff report with recommendations had to be included in the record of the hearing.

Poohar said at the regular agenda meeting Tuesday morning when she was asked why she opposed the recommenda-

tions, White said no one had ever asked the staff before.

"It's late in the commercial zoning study and proposed amendment process to receive the staff's recommendations which run contrary to the Planning Commission recommendation and the direction provided by the City Council," Poohar told the *Sun*.

White told the commission the SC district boundary was based originally on the existing local serving businesses in the area: grocery stores, repair services, community public services, hardware, insurance, professional services and a service station.

"Without the zoning intent that these two areas be maintained," she said. "Economic pressures will result in the further loss of local serving businesses. By not amending the boundaries, no new non-conformities are created and the downzoning affects on certain properties are avoided."

White also reported that no one had commented on a proposed negative declaration and environmental analysis for the commission's proposed zoning amendments to the Carmel General Plan when it was issued June 17 for 30 days of public comment.

The State Clearinghouse also wrote

White that the city had complied with the requirements under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and that none of the state agencies had commented.

White recommended that the commission not adopt any of three proposed resolutions or the negative declaration but rather direct the staff on the preparation of any amendments or changes it wanted and continue the public hearing to Aug. 26.

Also on the agenda was a memo from Associate Planner Brian Roseth who also has made public his differences with the Planning Commission and with Alan Williams, chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, on how a proposed Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) should be handled.

Roseth recommended against a decision by Ramsey, Poohar and Williams to speed up the process because the TRO must be adopted by October. He reiterated his objections to their agenda in a memo to the commission Wednesday, saying more public involvement was needed.

Roseth's position was backed by Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio before the City Council Tuesday night. Roseth's plan for handling the ordinance was approved unanimously as an item on the Consent Calendar without comment.

"This Trip Reduction Ordinance program has broad implications for every sector of our community," D'Ambrosio said in a report to the council. "I believe it is extremely important that as much public information and consensus as possible be gained before adoption of the ordinance."

"With all due respect for the hard work of the Parking Committee, I believe the proposed outreach and public information program...is essential."

Ramsey complained that Roseth's initial staff report which was made public July 14 was never given to the Planning Commission or Williams when they met to discuss the required ordinance.

"We were shocked to find out that Brian Roseth's staff report went out in some Friday letter and we were never told that," Ramsey said.

The schedule adopted calls for workshops to be held, a joint meeting of the two commissions Sept. 10, Planning Commission review Sept. 23, City Council review Oct. 6, county agencies review and final adoption by the Planning Commission and the council in November.

The TRO must be submitted for review by October or the city risks losing gas tax funds. If an ordinance is not adopted by December the city could be forced to adopt a generic type ordinance, Roseth said in the July 14 report. A TRO is the first step in adoption of a Parking Management plan, he added.

## Mid Valley Fire District Raises Taxes

Continued from front page

any other choice, he would have taken it.

Fire Chief Gary Carmichael said the board kept continuing its meetings up until the last minute, recognizing that "Nobody likes to raise taxes," but lacking any solid information on which to base the decision and knowing that if it did not act prior to July 31 it would have to wait another year.

The district's 1981 ordinance allows the board to charge up to \$5.61-a-year for each benefit unit. Carmichael said the tax was used in the early 1980s following the approval of Proposition 13, but was not needed until about two years ago when directors decided to impose 25 cents of it. Thus, the increase will be from 25 cents to \$4 for each benefit unit, he said. A single-family home is assessed at 20 benefit units, with different properties being assigned different values.

Both Erner and Carmichael were highly critical of state politicians, saying they were simply passing problems caused by their own fiscal mismanagement to other citizens.

"I'm proud of the fire district...it's an extremely fine fire service with a well-equipped station. I know the time, effort, thought and money that built it up. I didn't want to see it go away," Erner said.

"It would be different if our mismanagement had caused the problem, but it didn't. We've always been very conservative and careful (with our spending), and now we're the ones being penalized."

The tax, which will show up on property owners' tax bills in December, will raise an estimated \$132,000-a-year and is based on what Carmichael called a "worst-case scenario" of what may happen to special districts' funding as the state grapples with a projected \$11 billion deficit.

Anticipating the loss of state funds, Carmichael said the fire department's new budget already had been cut \$50,000 compared to last year, mainly on the reduction of any overtime. To cut further, he said, would have meant laying people off.

The vote on the tax increase was 4-0 with member Bob Rice absent. The fire district serves Valley residents from roughly Garland Park to Rancho San Carlos Road. Carmichael estimated the district had a population of around 6,600 residents and 2,300 so-called benefit units in the property within it.

"We were flying blind," Erner said of the board's deliberations. "We agonized over it. It was very frustrating."

The new Mid Valley budget calls for expenditure of \$823,869, and Carmichael said nearly all its income is derived from prop-

erty taxes.

As the debate continued in Sacramento over how to resolve the budget, Carmichael said he estimated that the fire department would face up to a \$100,000 shortfall without the approval of the new taxes.

Although details have not been finalized, he said the district expected eventually to lose its \$155,000-a-year so-called Special District Augmentation Funds. He also noted that Pebble Beach was contesting an \$8 million tax bill for an initial purchase by a Japanese company, and that might cost the district up to \$12,000. He also said that the county, acting under earlier legislative direction, was charging the district \$17,000-a-year for collecting its property taxes. Finally, he said AT&T had won a court ordered rebate of \$2.1 million for past overpayment of its property taxes throughout the state that could cost Mid Valley up to \$4,000.

"As a staff, we've cut everything but people," Carmichael said. "If the board hadn't acted and the (state) cuts had gone through, we would have to lay people off."

In a memo to the board on July 17, Carmichael said all paid staff members at the department were working "on-shift" except himself and administrative officer Keith Whipple. During an interview with the *Sun*, Carmichael said Whipple planned to leave the area, suggesting that he would not be replaced.

In his memo, Carmichael wrote: "The preliminary 1992-1993 budget reflects a reduction of the total fire force by five volunteers to a 35-man level. This reduction of volunteers may still have to be further reduced by five additional positions later."

Even as the directors concluded they must raise taxes, Carmichael said they were looking for ways to return the tax money if the feared state cuts did not occur. He said an investigation showed there was no simple or easy way to accomplish that.

## Marjory Lloyd Bench Accepted by Council

A bench in memory of Marjory Lloyd will be placed next to the Frank Lloyd Memorial Bench that honors her late husband at the foot of Santa Lucia and Scenic overlooking Carmel Bay.

The City Council Tuesday accepted the gift of a \$500 bench from Carmel Heritage of which she was a founding member. Calling her one of Carmel's outstanding citizens, President Roger Newell said the bench should be compatible with the one honoring Frank Lloyd.

## CV Fire Board to Meet On State Funding Cuts

Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District were to meet late Wednesday to discuss their options in the face of the state budget crisis which prompted a neighboring district to raise property taxes.

President Pete Garneau and director Bud Hobbs told the *Sun* that the Carmel Valley district does not have a standing ordinance such as the one Mid Valley Fire Protection District directors invoked to raise taxes. Should their group decide to seek an increase, they said it would have to go before the voters and win at least two-thirds approval.

"The community has always supported the fire department..." Garneau said. "I would hope they would support us if we could go before them and show that we had exhausted all other possibilities short of drastically changing our way of operation."

Like officials at Mid Valley, Garneau expressed anger at state politicians who have allowed the state budget to become such a mess.

"The fire district has to comply with local, state and federal regulations and standards, and to do that we have to increase staff. Now, they're going to come along and knock the checks out from under us," Garneau said. He also said it was his understanding that a decision would have to be made by next week in order to get a vote on a tax increase on the November ballot.

## HARROW AND CAYCE

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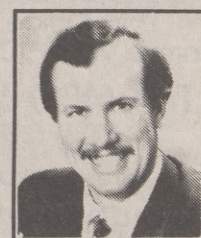
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# SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. The owner of the Grapevine reported having trouble with a customer over two checks he wrote the store. 7/28.

VILLAGE. A man complained that someone broke out a headlight on his 1960 Plymouth and broke three flood lights along the driveway of his Laurel Drive home. Some time between 4/1 and 7/27. 7/28.

## A Spray Paint Vandal

CARMEL. A resident reported someone spray painted a peace symbol on the street in front of his Shafter Way house and a swastika on his fence. 7/28.

RIO ROAD. A maintenance supervisor at Crossroads Shopping Center reported one of his employees lost a \$600 portable, two-way radio somewhere in the center. 7/28.

HIGHLANDS. A Walnut Creek man wrote the sheriff's office that he lost a \$13,000 Rolex watch while staying at the Highlands Inn on 7/22. 7/28.

VILLAGE. A man wrote from Corie Madera that he lost his Omega watch at the poolside at Los Laureles Lodge on 7/19. 7/29.

LAURELES GRADE. Three small fires were reported atop Los Laureles Grade. They were quickly put out. 7/29.

SOUTH COAST. A woman from Panorama City, Calif., reported her rental car was burglarized while parked about four or five miles south of Point Lobos off Highway 1. She said the loss of clothing, an ice chest, a tennis racquet and a backpack and its contents amounted to about \$350. 7/30.

## Cited for Hit and Run

RIO ROAD. A Carmel man was taken into custody by the CHP after he allegedly struck another car in the Crossroads parking lot and drove off without reporting the damage. 7/30.

VILLAGE. A San Diego man said he was threatened by a man in his 20s on Schulte Road; he said the man threw rocks at his car. 7/31.

VALLEY. A Soquel man said the windshield was broken out of his VW Rabbit, the rear-view mirror broken off and the body dented when parked at Los Padres dam while he was back packing. 7/31.

SOUTH COAST. A Valley man said his vehicle was burglarized 7/30 while parked off Highway 1 near Garrapata Beach. He set the loss at \$705. 7/31.

VILLAGE. A 19-year-old youth was cited for hosting a juvenile beer party at his parent's home. 7/31.

## Surfboard Stolen

CARMEL. A man reported someone stole his surfboard off his vehicle which was parked in front of his Mesa Drive home. 7/31.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Carmel Center Security reported a customer caused a disturbance over the making of a key. 8/1.

VALLEY. A woman was found deceased in the bath tub of her Del Mesa Carmel home. 8/1.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on White Oaks Way said someone shot his dog with a pellet gun; he said the perpetrator may have been driving an old, white Mustang. 8/1.

## Water-Balloonist Nabbed

VILLAGE. A deputy discovered two 15-year-old youths with water-filled balloons obviously intended for passing motorists at Carmel Valley Road and Borondo Road; they were turned over to their parents. 8/1.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Ford Road complained his 9-year-old son hadn't returned from the Carmel Valley Fiesta; the boy was subsequently found asleep in his father's office. 8/1.

VILLAGE. A man said four tires were slashed on his VW Bug and two on his 67 T-Bird which were parked at his Poppy Road home. 8/1.

SOUTH COAST. A Santa Rosa woman reported her vacation home on Old Coast Road was burglarized between 6/29 and 7/31. A microwave and stereo speakers valued at \$250 were taken, she said. 8/2.

CARMEL. A man said someone broke out the rear window of his Pontiac stationwagon while it was parked outside his Flanders Drive home overnight. 8/2.

VILLAGE. A Village man was arrested near Los Laureles Lodge and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 8/2.

## Woman Becomes Disoriented

CARMEL. Deputies reported an 88-year-old woman who lives on Carmel Knolls telephoned 911 and reported people had invaded her home and tied her up. On investigating, deputies found no one in the home and concluded the woman had become confused. They notified her family and had her taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 8/2.

VALLEY. A Seaside man was cited for impeding traffic at Carmel Valley Road and Miramonte. Deputies said he was driving 40 mph in a 55 mph zone, and 10 cars were stacked up behind him. The driver had no license, so his car was towed and stored. 8/2

## Setting It Straight

In its July 23 feature on Fiesta arts and crafts organizer Joan Vandervort, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that she and her husband lived in Monterey before moving to Carmel Valley. They were lifelong Carmel residents before moving.

In the story on the Planning Commission hearing on Mill Creek in the July 30 issue, the *Sun* incorrectly identified Bill Nye as living in Palo Colorado Canyon. He lives in Bixby Canyon, and the bulk of the testimony he presented at the hearing was from a letter written by a woman who does live in Palo Colorado Canyon.

In the same issue, a cutline on a historic photo incorrectly said that it showed cattle being driven down Highway 1. It should have said they were being driven down Carmel Valley Road near what is now Highway 1. A photo of hunters in front of Los Laureles Lodge in the same edition also should have been credited to Marcia Devoe.

In the July 16 issue, a story on the Carmel budget said use fees at Sunset Center had increased \$39,512 over fiscal year 1990-91. They were actually up \$19,368, according to city officials.

# Freeway Proponent Tries End Run Around KSK to Other Supervisors

After an open break with Karin Strasser Kauffman, a longtime proponent of the Hatton Canyon Freeway appealed to three other county supervisors to approve the controversial project so state and federal money for it won't be lost.

Lois Starnes, identifying herself as a founding member of Citizens for Hatton Canyon, wrote to supervisors Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas, Tom Perkins of King City and Judy Pennycook of North County on July 30.

"What we seek is a crucial vote of three supervisors to approve a plan for an off-ramp at Carpenter Street where construction passes onto Coastal Commission jurisdiction," she wrote. Without the approval of the Board of Supervisors for that ramp, she explained the 2.8 mile extension of Highway 1 freeway cannot proceed.

"I have to say this is an extraordinary situation for us to come to you. But only if you could all desire to vote for this needed permit...I frankly can see no way this road will be built."

Starnes wrote to the three supervisors after a sharp exchange of letters with Strasser Kauffman, whose fifth district encompasses the proposed freeway extension which has been debated for four decades as a way to alleviate congestion up Carmel Hill and at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road.

Enclosing a letter from Caltrans, Starnes wrote the supervisors: "If the Hatton Canyon Freeway is not built now, the state/federal money for it will be moved to another Northern California county." She argued that no money is available to widen the existing highway which is the alternative preferred by opponents of the freeway.

Shipnuck and Pennycook had no comment on the letter, saying they had not seen it yet. Perkins said he had seen the letter and personally would like to see some movement on the freeway. But he told the *Sun* he would never try to force the issue on a project in another supervisor's district. The *Sun's* efforts to reach Strasser Kauffman were unsuccessful.

Starnes wrote to the three after Stasser Kauffman accused Starnes of misrepresenting her position on the project, and Starnes accused Strasser Kauffman of blocking the freeway with "continued repetitive requests for studies..." while saying she favored the project if only it were "sensitively" designed.

In a July 25 letter to Strasser Kauffman, Starnes said: "You say that we must work together to insist that Caltrans brings on line a long-term solution. That already has happened....May I tell you that early this year, (Caltrans) continued in a search to make certain they had the most 'sensitive' plan and ran a workshop with federal resource agency staff. At the end of the workshop, those experts saw Caltrans had been as creative as possible to make the Hatton Canyon highway as 'sensitive' as possible and still keep it safe."

Starnes' letter was in answer to one that Strasser Kauffman wrote her July 20 complaining about a letter Starnes had written and distributed after a small meeting of

freeway proponents and opponents with Strasser Kauffman in her Monterey office.

"This is your second inaccurate letter, and the meeting I requested with you was to correct the inaccuracies of your first letter," Strasser Kauffman wrote. "This second letter contains misinformation and incorrectly presents my own position as well as that of the county. You will need to be accurate in distributing information, or all our good efforts of the past to adequately inform the public will lose credibility. Let me urge you to address this."

In her letter to the supervisors, Starnes acknowledged that Supervisor Sam Karas had clearly opposed construction of the freeway, preferring the widening of the existing route.

"Let me say here that Highway 1 in the area of the proposed freeway has 20 driveways and 10 streets entering it. It is highly unlikely that funds would come to simply widen that road and leave the streets and driveways to impede the flow of traffic." She also cited a study in the environmental impact report/statement on the freeway that widening existing Highway 1 would require the removal of 100 homes.

In her July 20 letter, Strasser Kauffman told Starnes her suggestions for a traffic signal, turning lanes and additional stacking capacity at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads "are not to be confused with widening of Highway 1 by additional full-length lanes. The widening of Highway 1 is an entirely different alternative and not one which is currently being pursued by the county, Caltrans or myself."

The dispute began growing after Strasser Kauffman invited Starnes and other proponents of the freeway to attend small meetings with her and opponents of the freeway to try to reach a middle ground.

"I think she just wanted to make a pawn of me," Starnes said of Strasser Kauffman's invitation.

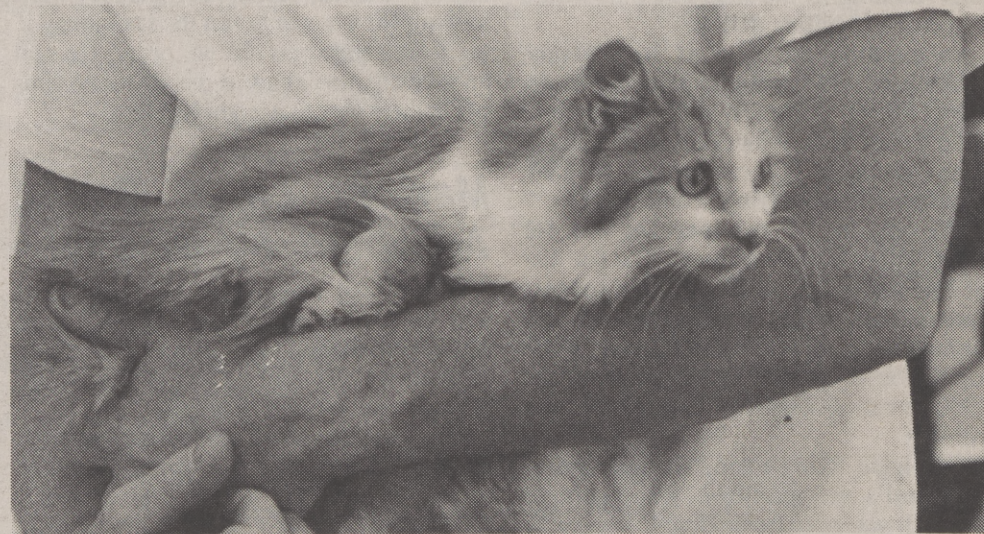
She also told the *Sun*: "I feel strongly that I'm right. I am ready to bear on this."

Asked who were in the group which had been meeting with Strasser Kauffman, Starnes named Roger Williams, Jack Cate, George Ferguson, Wally Holm, Mo Orrett, Joyce Stevens, Enid Sales and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel.

## KSK Sets Private CV Road Meeting

In addition to small, private meetings on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has now scheduled one on Carmel Valley Road improvements for Sept. 11 in her Monterey Office.

The *Sun* was provided a copy of the memo inviting residents to attend. They included Supervisor Sam Karas, Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department, Pat Bernardi, Ilene Crane-Franks, Fran Farina, Robert Greenwood, Zan Henson, Dick Heuer, Tony Lombardo, Alan Williams and Roger Williams.



A LOST KITTY found near Carmel Valley Road east of the Village about two months ago is looking for its owner or someone to adopt her. She is very affectionate. Donna Hamilton of the Iron Kettle is caring for her. Call 659-5472.

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## Shoe Repair Shop Closes—A Symbol of Carmel's Changing Downtown

Holding a sandal with broken straps in her hand, Nancy Stephens was hard at work as usual Friday at her Village Shoe Shop, a fixture in Carmel since 1924.

There was a steady stream of customers picking up their goods. One woman came in with an unusual problem—a broken strap on a book cover. Stephens thought she could fix it with some nylon webbing.

"I take all the unusual things," she smiled. "All the things that shoe shops don't want to spend time on. I'll try just about anything once. There are not too many things I have said 'no' to."

The customer didn't notice the big sign in the window of the little shop on Red Eagle Lane north of Wells Fargo Bank which read:

"The Village Shop Will Be Closed For Good. July 31."

The closing of Nancy Stephens' shoe repair shop is a vivid symbol of what is happening to Carmel, a popular resort city where the residents have battled for decades against the proliferation of tourist businesses.

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA), a highly vocal group of some 500, wants to retain such resident-serving shops, but the hard economic facts of life don't support a business where the owner must earn \$30 to \$40 an hour to pay her \$600 rent and have any kind of money left over.

"The community wants and talks about



CLOSING HER SHOP FOR THE LAST TIME Nancy Stephens greeted a stream of customers July 31 with her dog, Sam.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

service businesses," Stephens said. "The city wants us to stay. How? What do you do? You work to pay the rent. I used to put in seven days a week but life's too damn short. I want to be able to enjoy some of it.

"If it means giving up the shop, that's what I have to do. This space has been a symbol to a lot of people. To stay here, pay the rent, with all the bills, to live, I'd have to have \$30 to \$40 an hour.

A native of Winfield, Kan., Stephens planned to go home and spend three weeks with her mother before deciding what to do next. She might open a repair business on wheels.

Her sons, Ward, 25, who is studying mechanical engineering at California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo and Jason, 20, were with their mother during her last days in the shop. So were her dogs, Sam and Maya, who greeted all the customers.

Jason said he planned to "go back down south and get some landscaping and rock work" in the Big Sur area. Both young men said they were glad to see their mother close the shop.

Stephens lives near Rocky Creek Bridge. "I'll get to spend some time there now," she said.

The Village Shoe Shop opened its doors in 1924 on San Carlos south of Ocean. In 1973, Gregory Albertson, owner of North Country Leathers on Ocean Avenue, bought the business and moved it to a 524-square foot shop on Red Eagle Trail alley.

Stephens said her brother thought the repair shop would help his business but he subsequently sold it to her. Albertson also owns the King of Hearts, G.J.'s West and G.J.'s Wild West clothing stores.

As the clock neared 4 p.m., people continued to stop by and kiss Stephens goodbye. "Maybe we'll have time to go to lunch now," she told one woman.

## Park District Urged to Help Buy Big Sur Parcel Known as "Cougar Gulch"

Calling it "an excellent buy," Senior Biologist Bruce Elliott of the state Fish & Game Department urged the regional park district board Monday night to help purchase 680 acres which overlook Garrapata State Beach south of Carmel.

Elliott said the property owned by William Lange was "excellent deer habitat—and that equals lions." Lange, who lives in Rosebud, Ore., is the last member of the family which homesteaded the property around the turn of the century.

Regional park district directors will decide at their Sept. 14 meeting whether to use funds from Proposition 117, the so-called mountain lion initiative, to provide \$125,000 of the \$925,000 purchase price. The Wildlife Conservation Board will put up \$800,000.

In a July 23 letter to Gary Tate, general manager of the park district, Lange wrote: "There is an abundance of wild life, from mountain quail to deer and wild hogs. Cougars also inhabit my land. They have roamed free here for as long as I can remember.

"The caretaker recently reported to me a very large one in or about what we call 'cougar gulch,' since this seems to be an ideal place for them, and I will very much wish to continue allowing these magnificent animals as well as other wild life to remain there."

Elliott said the property also contains a number of rare or endangered plant and animal species, including Smith's Blue Butterfly, and contained the "prime stand of non parkland riparian redwood on the Big Sur Coast."

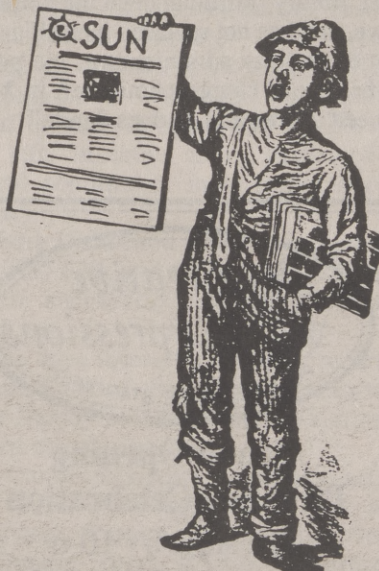
He said his agency would manage the property if it were purchased. He said it should be used for an ecological reserve rather than general public use. "It's still relatively untouched," he added, explaining the road back into the property, located on Joshua Creek, is extremely difficult.

Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, which would buy the property and then resell it to the Wildlife Conservation Board, said the transaction is all but negotiated. He said easements needed for the road going to it should be completed by the board's September meeting.

In a memo, Steen said the pending acquisition of the Doud property to the west of the Lange property would permit coastal access to the Lange parcel. He said it could be a potential addition to Garrapata State Park. "Acquisition of Murphy property to the east will complete access to BSLT/Middeldorf property, San Carlos Ranch and ultimately Garland Park (Killer hike!)," Steen wrote.

Using a state-stipulated checklist, the park district staff said it had recalculated the scores for three properties under consideration for purchase with 117 funds, and the Lange parcel came out on top. It had a 42 rating compared to 41 for the Kahn Ranch atop Hitchcock Canyon in Carmel Valley and the Moo Land Corp. parcel near the Carmel Valley Little League field leased by the park district.

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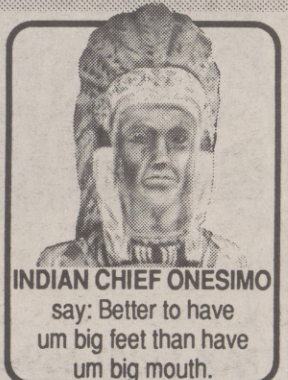
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# Carmel Council Faces Tough Spending Choices

Continued from front page

any staff cuts. (See separate story on page 7).

After a walk around the commercial center of town, D'Ambrosio said, "I think it's as bad as I've ever seen it." He estimated there were more than 60 vacant shops. The city does not keep such records.

The individual city departments are "coming forward and making recommendations but do their views of service levels mesh with the council?" D'Ambrosio questioned.

The council won't get an official look at the proposed budget until mid-September. A special session is scheduled at City Hall at 4 p.m. Sept. 22.

The legislature has encouraged cities to pass utility taxes or to raise sales taxes. Last year, Carmel business generated some \$160 million in gross revenues, a tempting source. The city now gets 1 percent of the tax on those sales but D'Ambrosio said, "There's not much enthusiasm out there" for tax hikes. "But if the desire is to maintain service levels, then we have to maintain revenues."

"We'll be in limbo until the state acts on its budget," D'Ambrosio and Davenport said. Although they had previously indicated the revenue loss could be as high as \$800,000 from last year, D'Ambrosio said Friday he was uncomfortable even giving "a ball park figure" because of the uncertainty.

D'Ambrosio cited the Forest and Beach Department as an example of proposed cuts. He said City Forester Gary Kelly will eliminate all garden contracts—worth \$43,600 in fiscal 1992 out of a total half million dollar budget—and have his staff do all the beach, buildings and grounds maintenance. The department will move into what the administrator called "a maintenance mode." The water distribution program started in the drought will be impacted. No annuals or Christmas flowers will be planted.



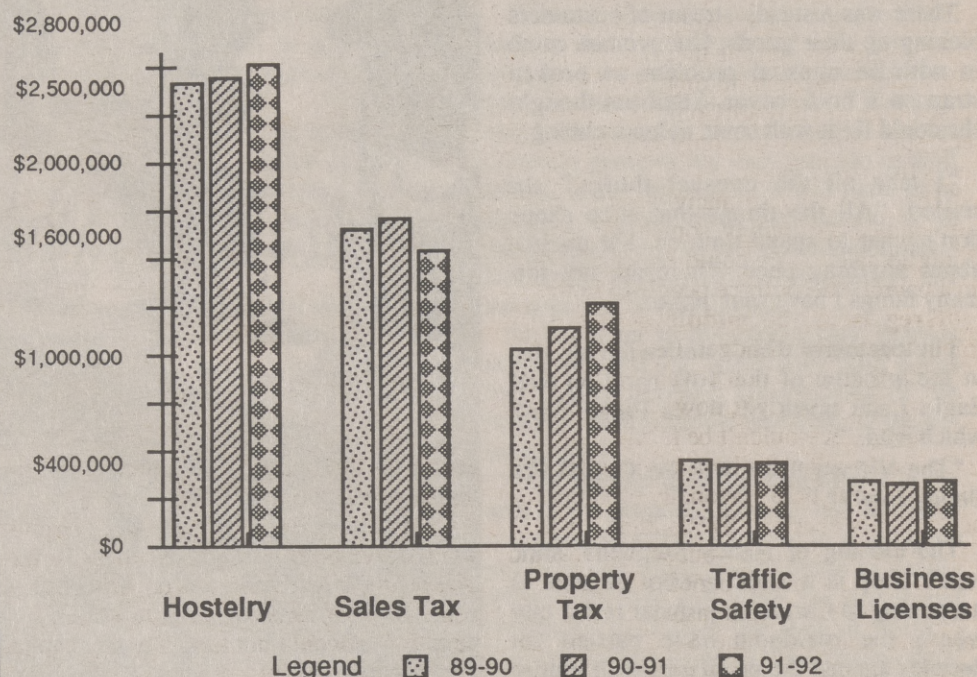
SANDI DAVENPORT

Because sales tax revenues were off 10 percent last year at \$1.6 million, Carmel knows business license revenues which are based on gross sales will also be off 10 percent. Last year they were about \$350,000. Hostelry taxes were up but a city report indicated it could have been because 16 inns and motels raised their rates last year not because there were more visitors.

The resort city's five main sources of revenue are the sales tax, hostelry, business licenses, property taxes and traffic safety—the revenue from parking tickets. And Sacramento, which remains locked in a state budget stalemate, has its eye on part of the property tax revenues and vehicle license fees sales.

"We're nervous about the sales tax," Davenport said. "Look at last March. If it comes in like that for the quarter, we'll have to make some last minute changes." She referred to March sales tax receipts of

Five Major Revenues  
Fiscal Years 1989-1992



Sun Chart by June Levora from Carmel-by-the-Sea Budget

a shocking \$81,000 compared to the \$187,000 received in the previous year, a drop of \$106,000 that led to D'Ambrosio freezing all city projects and halting discretionary purchases.

Their approach is to cut the departments this year to a maintenance level, deferring any projects until 1994 in hopes the economy picks up. D'Ambrosio and Davenport were high in their praise of city employees who have been working with department heads on the budget.

"They'd never been asked before," said D'Ambrosio, who created employee and department level committees for the first time to come up with their own budget cuts. "You cannot work in a vacuum. The more involved the people are the better. If you give people a chance at understanding and the freedom to try they will accomplish things."

"They've been very unselfish," Davenport said in making proposals that hurt their own departments. "They've devoted themselves to helping assist the community in creative ways," D'Ambrosio added. "It's been very gratifying. It's clear to me that if hard times continue, this is the way to approach the city's budgeting proposals. It's almost a humbling experience."

At the same time, D'Ambrosio has had labor negotiations in process with the four employee groups representing the city's 100 employees. Salaries and benefits accounted for more than two-thirds of the budget last year at \$5.4 million. He said negotiations had been suspended for two to three weeks pending resolution of the budget.

D'Ambrosio has frozen one desk sergeant's position in the Police Department, one mechanic in the Public Works Department, said he would freeze three library positions once the employees leave, and has not replaced himself as assistant to the city administrator, the position he held until Doug Schmitz left in March. "I need a Greg and so does Sandi."

## State, Federal Laws Killing Small Cities

In the view of Greg D'Ambrosio, Acting City Administrator of Carmel, "What's killing the small cities of California are all the state mandates."

A city of some 4,300, Carmel must cope with the administrative requirements of state and federal laws ranging from the Clean Air Act to State and City Hazardous Materials Act to the new Disabilities Act, all of which, he said, require expensive staff time and sometimes the creation of new departments.

"The legislature doesn't understand that small cities are not able to handle all the mandates," D'Ambrosio said. "Sadly to say it's causing a dramatic shift in the way all cities have to address their service levels. Local government is usually just that—providing service."

But with the proliferation of state mandates, he said, "We're being put in the position of having to refocus a lot of our staff time to service the state mandates."

As an example, he said the Carmel Fire Department has 12 different state mandates that require significant manpower and funds.

"Eight years ago we didn't even have a personnel officer in the city," said Sandi Davenport, Financial Services Coordinator in a joint interview with her boss. Compliance with federal labor laws created so much paperwork Carmel had to put someone in charge.

The state law on recycling puts a big burden on Carmel to comply with the mandate to cut back on the amount of recyclable products it puts in the Marina landfill.

D'Ambrosio refers to it as AB939. Public Works Director Jim Cullem, whose department must cope with nine mandates, estimated it could cost \$500,000 a year for Carmel to comply with the recycling mandate. He estimated the Clean Water Act could cost the city \$30,000 a year; Clean Air Legislation with vehicle smog testing and paint booth and fuel tank permits \$1,300 a year; the Underground Service Alert, \$1,000; and three requirements under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), another \$7,500 a year. He could not estimate the cost of the just-enacted Americans with Disabilities Act or the Trip Reduction Ordinances.

The 31-member Police Department has

Continued on page 21

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## Council Members Differ on Solving Budget Problems

Most Carmel City Council members are waiting for Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio to present them with budget proposals before committing themselves to cuts. Councilman Phil Coniglio, however, sees staff cuts as the only option to the city's financial crunch.

"There are only so many ways to make cuts and unfortunately somebody loses," Coniglio said. "You could either cut jobs, do a payroll-cut, or force people to retire."

"Greg is in the middle of it trying to put together the budget. Until I see what he's suggesting, I don't want to interfere with the process right now," said Mayor Ken White. "It wouldn't be fair."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she planned to help personally by returning her monthly check of \$150—it amounts to \$138 after deductions—but said she would like to keep the health benefits because she doesn't have any health insurance. She also said she paid back the \$457.65 she has received thus far "to show good faith."

Barbara Brooks said she would forgo the health benefits which amount to about \$200 a month or \$400 a couple.

"I just think we've got to wait to see what happens," Livingston said. "I know there's going to be some cuts in personnel, in service and funding of programs. It's going to be a difficult choice. I just want to

"Debt service is draining a budget that's really drained. There are only so many places that you can try to cut back and save money. Hopefully we won't get to the point where we call the police and fire departments, and they'll say, 'We're busy.'"

But in Coniglio's opinion, "This is what politics is all about. We'll play hardball, toss it back and forth. That's the way it is."

"We're going to get a menu from Greg of the possibilities," Brooks said. "It's not going to be easy. My dedication is to not cut into the salaries, wages or benefits for staff. That's absolutely not a consideration on my part. It's important to steady the ship. We're not accomplishing anything by damaging the people."

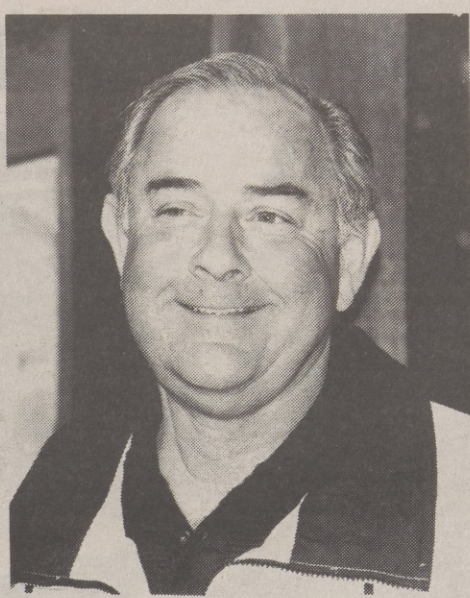
On the other hand, Brooks said, "There may be some things we can cut. If we're going to have to lessen the number of employees, it would have to be a department. Cut out a program and that would result in not needing an employee."

Livingston suggested that short work weeks and shorter hours might be a way to keep people employed.

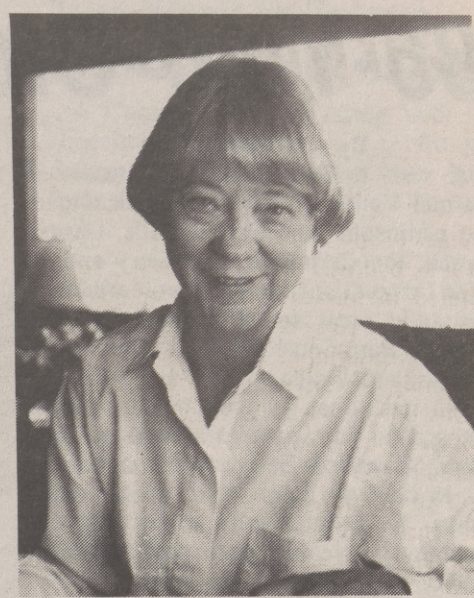
Having just returned from a League of California cities meeting in Monterey, Brooks said a bank spokesman said California was in for at least two more years of recession so she felt the council's



PHIL CONIGLIO



KEN WHITE



BARBARA BROOKS

action on the budget in September would not be just a one time thing.

Councilman Bob Fischer said, "I think what we've been doing is excellent so far. The hiring freeze and each department has come in with ideas on how to curtail expenses. We would not look into any capital improvement projects at all."

"It's a very gray area. We don't know what's going to happen. I still feel confident that we'll weather it. We need to be very prudent."

Fischer said the city had similar problems "10 to 15 years ago but maybe not as acute as this."

Coniglio and Livingston won election to the council April 14 when White, who had been a councilman for four years, was elected mayor.



BARBARA LIVINGSTON

## Election Reports Filed with City Hall

Three political action committees and the five candidates who took part in Carmel's civic elections last spring filed final statements with the city July 31 under the California Fair Political Practices law.

Ken White, who won election as mayor, was the only candidate who did not dissolve his committee. Treasurer Steve Brooks reported the committee received \$9,283 in contributions of which \$50 was in kind instead of cash. It spent \$8,564 and has \$669 left. In order to be dissolved, a political committee must report a zero balance.

Barbara Livingston reported receiving a total of \$7,639 and Phil Coniglio \$4,596 in their successful campaigns for the council.

Of the three losers, Don Kremer reported contributions of \$4,649 while former Mayor Barney Laiolo and John Thompson reported no contributions.

The Carmel Residents Association said it spent \$1,240 to support White and Livingston. Carmel Citizens for Good Government spent \$1,378 to present candidates' views, but did not support any individuals. Citizens for Hatton Canyon, a group that supports construction of a freeway to relieve congestion on Highway 1, spent \$2,154 to support Laiolo.

what we've been doing is excellent so far. The hiring freeze and each department has come in with ideas on how to curtail expenses. We would not look into any capital improvement projects at all."

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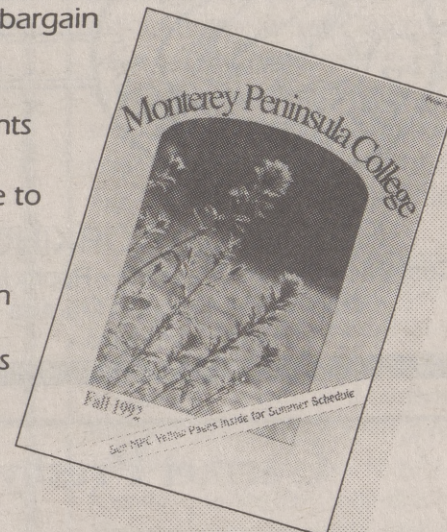
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## Birthday Balloon Full Of Money Bursts

In the midst of a public hearing, the City Council chambers in Carmel were disturbed with a loud bang Tuesday followed by a lot of laughter.

It turned out that a huge balloon stuffed with what looked like Monopoly money had burst spilling the money all over the front counter at City Hall. The staff had given Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio the balloon for his 45th birthday.

Pinned to the balloon was this note: "Today just happens to be our City Manager's birthday"

"But to balance our city's budget, he must find a way."

"This is why he's not happy—this is why he's so blue."

"It's because our fair city is in such a financial stew!"

"So Greg, here it is. We gave all that we could."

"We gave all that we should!"

"And now that our budget will be back in the 'black'..."

"Not one single Carmel City employee should get the sack!"



# 85-Year-Old Artist Still Seeks Own Style

By Carolyn Rice

A visit to Ron Bean's art studio in Carmel Valley gives you a quick tour of the peninsula—the Carmel hills, Carmel Beach, the Carmelite Monastery and 17 Mile Drive. Glance at a few more watercolors and you'll see San Juan Bautista, Bodega Bay, Sausalito, Tiburon, Mexico, Illinois or Colorado.

Wherever Bean has gone, he has recorded the scenes with an eye toward painting them. Sometimes he goes with art materials in hand to paint at the scene. Other times, he photographs something that catches his eye and paints it back in the studio.

He keeps files, and some times something may trigger a desire to paint a scene from, say, Mexico which he photographed in the 1940s, he said.

Diversity is the word that comes to mind when you look at Bean's work.

Besides the myriad of scenes stacked in the corners of his studio, the versatile watercolorist paints people, ranging from three Chinese girls whose faces look seriously from the paper to a pair of whimsical teenagers with funny hats, long skinny legs and big feet.

Another painting depicts the trees and people at an oceanside Pacific Grove park. The tree tops painted in a light-hearted manner are colored orange and purple.

Boats and horses are two other subjects Bean likes to tackle. The Brahma bulls which graze in a pasture near Carmel Valley Road east of the Village are on his "to do" list.

Bean is a regular at art shows in the area—at Sunset Center, at White Oak Plaza in Carmel Village and, of course, at a booth at the Fiesta.

At age 85, the white-haired artist said he hasn't settled on any one style of painting. He enjoys painting in a great variety of styles and trying new techniques.

"I do like bright colors," Bean said. He said sometimes it bothers him that he has never developed one distinct style of painting. "I guess one day I may hit my style."

Showing two pictures of the meadow and trees behind his home, he said he preferred the one which he painted with strong turquoises and dark browns to a more muted one in softer grays and blues. "This one is more realistic," he said of the muted rendering. "I like the one I took the artist's license with."

Bean moved to Carmel Valley in 1981 after a career as a graphic artist in Chicago. His wife, Ruth, came to



DEMONSTRATING HIS SKILL, watercolorist Ron Bean of Carmel Valley works on a landscape in his studio.  
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

California in 1978 and had been driving up and down the coast looking for an area in which to live. Bean said he and his son, John, had come out for three weeks to look around. They went to a peninsula Realtor to rent an apartment for his wife but instead found out about a Robles del Rio house which was just coming on the market. They wrote out a down payment at first sight, Bean said, and have enjoyed the wild turkeys and deer in their meadow and the Carmel Valley sun ever since.

Bean was art director for the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago for a number of years and then free-lanced for another agency which produced all the packaging and printed material used by MacDonald's. Other clients he designed for over the years included Sara Lee, Zenith and Wrigley's gum, to name a few, he said.

He has one ad framed in his studio for a 1949 Kaiser convertible. He was surprised the client liked it, he said, as the car was done in watercolors and had an impressionistic look to it rather than clearly showing the car's features.

Bean lived in Ladora, Iowa, during his younger years but moved to Grinnell, Iowa, where he attended high school and college. He majored in business administration and history. "There were no art courses then," he said. But he liked drawing as a youngster and his cartoons were used by the local

newspaper when he was in high school. He was art editor of the humor magazine, "The Malteaser" for three years in college.

During World War II, Bean was in an anti-aircraft division, where he worked as an artist creating training publications.

After the war, Bean said he went to work in Chicago and started taking night classes at the Chicago Art Institute. "I had a pretty good eye but no training," he said. He enjoyed going out into the countryside to paint with friends. At first he painted with oils but then switched to watercolors because "oils were too cumbersome." He

likes to use watercolors as they dry quickly and are easier to carry about, he said. "Watercolor is so great because you can do anything," he said. "Oil can't compete with the variations." He said he also likes to leave large areas of the white paper unpainted as "it gives nice contrast."

Because of cataracts, Bean has received two lens implants, and sees "beautifully with my right eye but not quite so sharply with my left." He said the biggest problem he has when painting is a loss of perspective which caused him not to know exactly when his brush touches the paper. But he gets around this by using a magnifying glass when he paints, he said.

"It's a good thing I wasn't a realistic painter," he said.

Recent changes in his style mainly come from his wanting to try new things rather than changes with his eyesight, he said.

Two of his children, Ron and Suzanne, also paint, and Bean said the three of them like to go out into the countryside and paint together. They've also taken watercolor classes together.

Bean enjoys exhibiting his work and said if he has one regret, it is that he wasn't able to paint fulltime until 1981. "I wish I could have retired 20 years earlier. I could have developed my painting more. I enjoyed designing and advertising, but this is much, much better. I can do anything I want. Nobody tells you what to do."

"I don't paint pictures to sell," Bean said, but to please himself. "Sometimes the ones I think will sell right away don't. I never know what will sell. Flowers have been good. I didn't used to do flowers," he said. But some tulips in his back yard and a native matilija inspired him.



A FOREST OF TWISTED live oak trunks creates a spooky feeling in this watercolor by Ron Bean.



A FREQUENT ENTRANT in local art shows, Ron Bean offers a variety of his works ranging from landscapes to studies of people and flowers.



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## Indians Say Los Padres Dam Would Cover Sites

*Continued from front page*

Herrera's assessment of the potential importance of the Indians' entry into the political fray over water in the Carmel River and how it may be used was supported by Donna Sheeder, an archaeologist with the state water board.

"At one time they (the Esselen) were thought to be extinct," she said. "There are very few of them now—under 100 people who still practice their religion."

She told the *Sun* she understood that a total of 22 potentially important archaeological sites had been identified in the area of the new reservoir, including three or so from early white settlers. A small, family cemetery was among those, she said.

The Army Corps of Engineers, working with the State Historic Preservation Office, will be the lead agency in determining the sites' importance and what must be done about them, she said.

She added that archaeologists were just in the initial stages of a five-step process which could lead to their being included on the Register of Historic Places. She also took issue with Laredo's assertion that covering the sites with water would protect them from being disturbed.

The Indians' spiritual and sacred ceremonial concerns are both more difficult to identify and to protect than any physical artifacts, Sheeder said, explaining that a way to mitigate the inundation of the physical sites would be to excavate them before flooding and record the information that was found.

Additional state board hearings have been scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9 in Monterey, and Nason said "anyone wishing to protest the impacts of the dam on Native American cultural resources is encouraged to attend."

Thirty nine separate parties have filed notice of intent to appear at the hearings, the state board spokesman said. He said that did not include those planning to appear at the two scheduled sessions in Monterey. Unlike testimony delivered in Sacramento, he added that statements presented in Monterey would be considered just "a policy statement" and not part of the evidence in the case.

Nason's statement claimed that each of the 14 sites that would be inundated is significant enough to warrant inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places and said the EIR/S prepared for the dam failed to take their importance into account.

"The permanent flooding has significant adverse, unmitigatable impacts on Esselen religious, cultural and historical asserts. The Esselen cultural renewal would be permanently damaged by the loss of these sites."

The statement explained that the Esselen Tribe had worked for five years to "renew the traditions, language, teachings and ethnology of the tribe."

The statement said tribal leaders have asked other Indian and environmental groups to join in protesting plans for the dam and reservoir and urged people to communicate to their elected officials "their positions regarding the planned desecrations of sacred sites."

In addition to the application for the new dam, the hearing also will consider protests filed by the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the Sierra Club, Residents' Water Committee and the state Parks and Recreation Department.

Essentially, they all claim that Cal-Am Water Co.'s management of the river has caused unnecessary aesthetic and environmental damage by pumping it dry each summer.



A NEW DAM below the Los Padres Dam, above, would bury significant Indian sites, according to Tom Nason. *Sun file photo.*

## Two Week Religious Crusade Set for Carmel

A Carmel couple, working with local churches, have organized a two-week religious crusade to be held from Aug. 9 through 23 in a 500-seat tent at the corner of Rio Road and Highway 1.

Vicki Ostradick, an ordained minister, and her husband, Bill, arranged for the event which will feature guest speakers and musical groups. The meetings begin at 7:30 nightly, are free and open to all denominations.

Asked if he considered the event a revival meeting, Bill Ostradick said he considered it more of a crusade like those conducted by Evangelist Billy Graham. "Revivalists are known for blowing into town, holding their meetings and blowing out again. We want to provide a long-term impact." He said, for example, that followup will be provided after the end of the series, known as the Harvest Celebration.

## FROM THE FILES...

For the past three weeks, the Carmel Valley History Society has provided pictures from the past to run in this space to see if readers can identify them. Here are the identifications:

**No. 1, July 16:** Mike Antoncich, Bob Barnes, Jack Keith, Fred Toole, Al Parker and Hank Ketcham. A gathering of cartoonists and friends, wouldn't you say?

**No. 2, July 23:** Vincent Venturi of Gilroy, Steve Dusen of Rio Del Mar and Russell Mock of Watsonville. See what happens to wild boar at Prince's Camp.

**No. 3, July 30:** Bill Morris, Bruce Jordan, Vincent Venturi and Russell Mock. Don't these guys do anything but barbecue?

*Look for a new historical photo to run in the pages of the Sun next week—brought to you by the Carmel Valley History Society and....*

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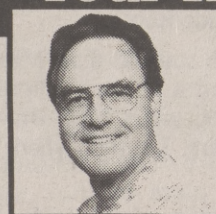


### Formation of Public Advisory Committee

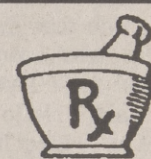
At its July 20, 1992 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District declared its intent to consider the resident voting division method for the election of directors. It also decided to create a public advisory committee that will be asked to develop voting district boundaries and recommend the appropriate process whereby the District can, for the next election (November 1993), initiate the resident voting division method for conducting elections for its five elected members. These recommendations will then be submitted to the Board for further consideration.

The advisory committee will be composed of representatives from various geographic areas and ethnic groups within the District's boundaries including Chinese, Vietnamese, Black, Native American, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, and Latino. Any group that feels it has been overlooked in the process, is invited to submit a letter to the District requesting representation on the committee and naming the individual who is proposed to represent that group. For more information please contact Arlene King at the District office, 649-4866. Appointments to the committee must be made in writing and received by the District no later than close of business on September 1, 1992. Please mail all correspondence to MPWMD, P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA 93942-0085.

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### New Medicine Provides Shorter Treatment

A recently approved antibiotic medicine has several advantages when given to individuals for certain mild to moderate infections. The new antibiotic is *azithromycin*. Dr. Thomas Andriole, a physician at Yale University School of Medicine, comments in a recent issue of the medical journal, *Geriatrics*, about this new infection-fighter. According to Dr. Andriole, azithromycin offers three desirable features to the patient: the antibiotic is well tolerated by most individuals; it has been shown to be effective in patients with mild to moderate infections that do not require hospitalization; and the dosing schedule is very convenient.

According to information provided to physicians and pharmacists by Pfizer, the manufacturer of azithromycin (*Zithromax*), the acceptable length of treatment for this new antibiotic is five days. Dr. Andriole indicates that results after five days of therapy with this medicine compare favorably with 10 to 14 days of therapy with many other oral antibiotics.

Pfizer, in their product literature, recommends azithromycin for mild upper respiratory tract infections such as chronic bronchitis, urethritis, and uncomplicated skin infections. Azithromycin should not be used for severe infections or infections which require admission of the patient to a hospital.

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## Honeymoon Couple Honored At Highlands Inn 75th Party

Sixty years ago before Highway 1 was built along the rugged Big Sur coast, Evelyn and Robert Brown traveled from San Francisco to spend their honeymoon at Highlands Inn south of Carmel on New Year's Day.

Last New Year's Day, the Browns came back for lunch to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Talking with Highlands general manager David Fink, they learned that the inn was conducting a nationwide search for the oldest couple who had honeymooned there to help celebrate its 75th birthday.

It turned out the Browns were that couple. Now living in Salinas, they were delighted to accept Highlands' invitation to come and spend the night and join the festivities.

Looking a little overwhelmed by a crowd of some 300 who gathered for the 75th Anniversary Party July 28, the Browns sat side by side on a dais in front of the huge fireplace in the Fireside Room.

No one was more startled than Marian Leidig, who operated a nursery school in Carmel for 40 years, when Mrs. Brown, 86, said, "Hello Mrs. Leidig" when she came up to greet her.

"Well, for heaven's sake," said Mrs. Leidig, "How do you know me?"

It turned out Mrs. Brown's grandson had been one of her nursery school children.

Robert Brown, 91, said he was employed by Golden State Milk Products Co. in 1931 and "hadn't planned to get married," but the firm wanted him to transfer from San Francisco to Los Angeles so he married his sweetheart and headed south, stopping at Highlands along the way.

The Browns lived in Carmel for 30 years from the 1940's to 1975, moving there dur-

ing World War II when he was stationed at Fort Ord. Mrs. Brown said she drove by their house on Randall Way and found "it had an addition on the top."

Asked how she thought Highlands had changed, Mrs. Brown said, "it was more of a lodge then."

The inn was opened July 28, 1917, by J. Franklin Devendorf when it was approachable only by a narrow dirt road from the north. "It was a bad county road," recalled Richard Criley, who has lived in the Highlands since 1917. "One lane and full of ruts."

Mrs. Edward Tickle bought the hotel in 1922 and operated it with her husband and sister until 1946 when it was purchased by a group from Texas then sold again three years later to Romert Ramsey from the Bay area. Patricia Smith Ramsey, his widow, still lives in the Highlands. The hotel was sold in 1981 to the Coastal Hotel Group, the present owners. They spent \$40 million on renovations at the inn which is a member of Small Luxury Hotels of the World.

A history of the popular resort notes that Devendorf envisioned the inn as a luxurious resort to complement the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea that he planned to the north.

He bought a 600-acre site in the Highlands which, so the story goes, was named by Scottish sailors who jumped ship at the sight of a land that reminded them of home. Under Ramsey's ownership, the inn was renovated and decorated with Scottish tartans and the individual cottages were named for famous Highland clans.

Famous guests over the years range from Crown Prince Akihito, now the emperor, of Japan, to President Gerald Ford, William Randolph Hearst, Madonna and Elizabeth Taylor.



GREETING THE OLDEST HONEYMOON couple at Highlands Inn was Marion Leidig who was surprised to find she had had their grandson in her nursery school years ago when Evelyn and Robert Brown lived in Carmel.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



ROBERT AND EVELYN BROWN, the oldest couple to have spent their honeymoon at Highlands Inn cut a towering 75th anniversary cake to help celebrate the founding of the resort at a party July 28. Watching with a big smile on his face is general manager David Fink.

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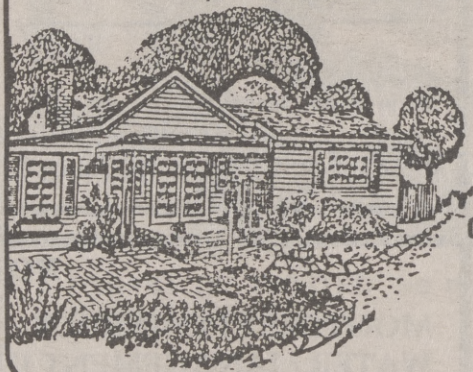
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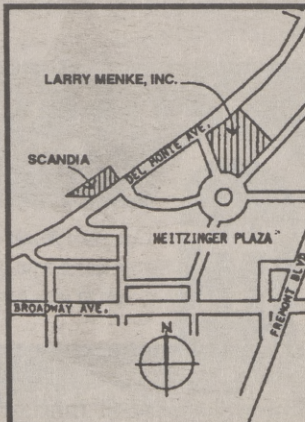
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## Fiesta Declared Rousing Success Third Year in Row

Organizers of the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta declared it a resounding success Tuesday, saying it may have made a little more money than last year, but the involvement of the entire community was the greatest benefit of all.

"I have received absolutely no negative feedback from anyone," said Gene Erner, a Valley real estate broker who headed up the planning for the two-day event.

Erner said financial information on the Fiesta, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis with the help of many citizens, was not complete. But he said it appeared that the organizing group would make "a little bit" more than the \$6,700 it cleared last year. Those proceeds are used to support non-profit groups in the Valley.

"But the important thing is that it successfully involved so many people. If people did no more than simply attend, they had a good time and felt closer as members of a real community," Erner said.

He expressed delight at the winner of the top prize in the raffle drawing. Winning a week's stay in a condominium in Hawaii plus air fare for the trip was John McFarland and his wife, Susan, of Watsonville. McFarland is a delivery truck driver for Toscano Bread in Carmel Valley, Erner said.

"When they told his wife, she couldn't believe it," he said.

Nearly 200 runners turned out Sunday morning for a 10K Race, while other citizens joined the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department at the Community Center for a pancake breakfast. One of those enjoying the meal was Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks.

A Parade of Clowns on Sunday provided a followup to the Saturday kickoff parade, which included bands, marching units, floats, horses and Grand Marshal Vic Silva, an 86-year-old cowboy who rode in a red Jaguar convertible.

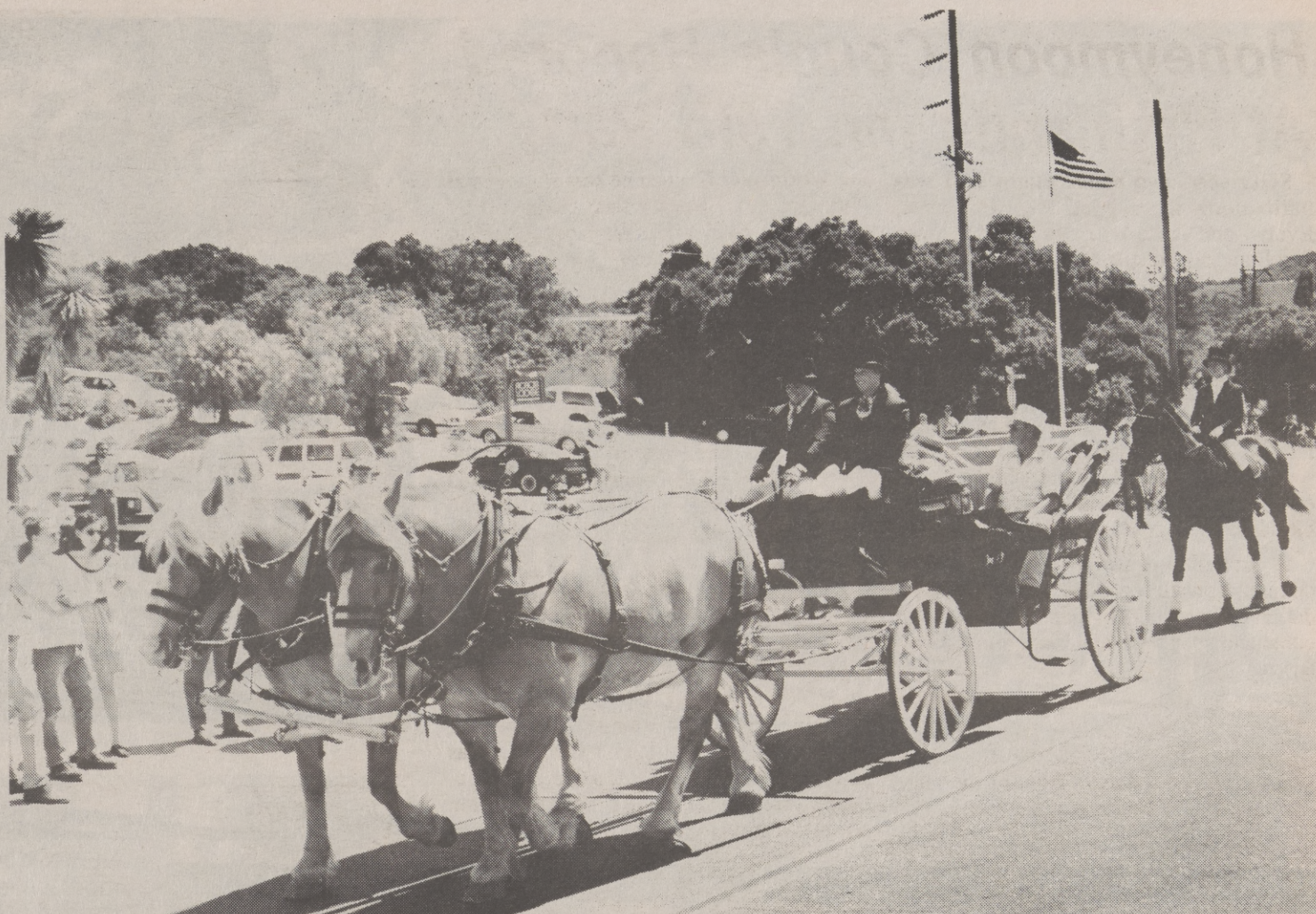
After the parade, Silva told organizers: "Keep up the good work. We need things like this to bring us together as a community."

A street dance on DelFino Place Saturday night produced what was described as a "wall-to-wall crowd." Erner expressed satisfaction that there were no disturbances at either the dance or other Fiesta events. "There shouldn't have been," he said, "we had enough security to re-enter Baghdad."

In addition to the earnings of the organizing group, many non-profit groups benefited from the sales of their food or drinks or the conduct of their games during the two days.

Erner paid tribute to Joan Vandervoot, who organized the artists and craftsmen, noting that the quality of the items for sale was top notch.

"Well, I did have one complaint actually," Erner acknowledged. A woman who came from Riverside to sell her handiwork said she thought she would escape the heat but found Carmel Valley very warm, he said.

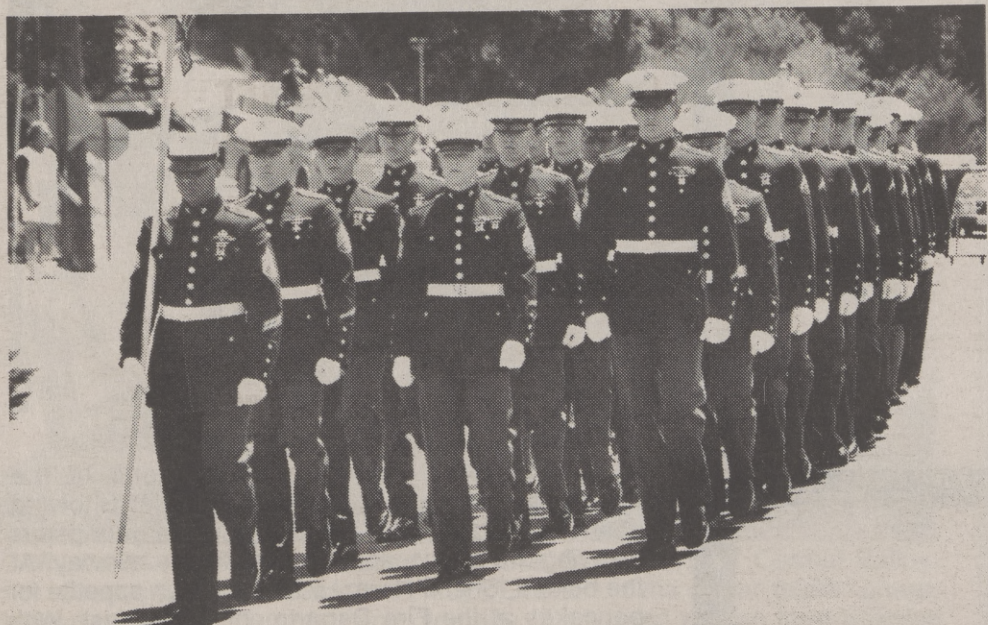


A HANDSOME TEAM from Stonepine Inn pulled a coach containing Fiesta General Chairman Gene Erner and his wife, Gerrie. Erner said preliminary accounting showed the

organizers may have cleared a bit more than the \$6,700 the Fiesta earned last year, but the main benefit was that it helped pull the community together. Sun photos by Stan Hall



HEAD CLOWN Randy Randazzo's get-up was so outlandish his friends couldn't recognize him as he visited the Fiesta midway.



SPIT 'N POLISH marked the appearance of the Marine Drill Team from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

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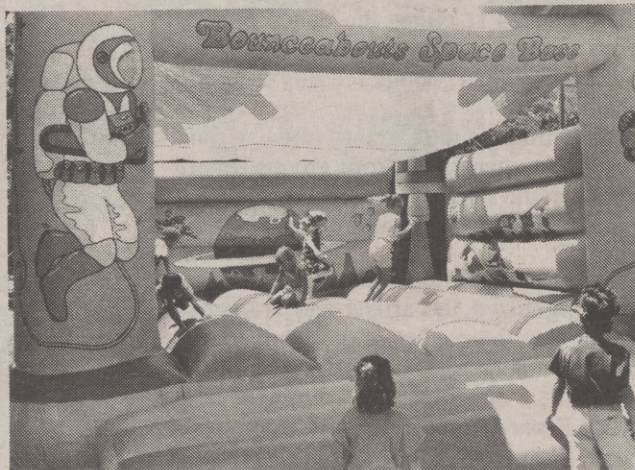


RANCHO SAN CARLOS





NEARLY 200 RUNNERS took part in the 10K Fiesta race Sunday. Overall winners were Refugio Casas of Carmel Valley in 35:34 and Ramona Lopez of Watsonville in 41:58. They both competed in the 19-29 age groups. Other age division winners were: Men: 13 and under, Oscar Guerrero, Carmel Valley, 46:24; 14-18, Cody West Carmel, 41:21; 30-39, Jim Poulos, Carmel Valley, 36:48; 40-49, Don Swanson, Carmel Valley, 37:30 and 50-59, Glynn Wood, Monterey, 45:42. Women: 14-18, Alexis Waddel, Seaside, 49:12; 30-39, Patty Selbicky, Pacific Grove, 42:02; 40-49, Lillian Bloom, Monterey, 51:21; and over 60, Silvia Sweet, Salinas, 1:21.51.



SHOWING DISCIPLINE, above, is one of the marching units in the Saturday parade. Showing abandon, second above, is a group of youngsters enjoying the bounceabout on the Fiesta midway. At the bottom, Sheriff Norm Hicks shows an appetite for pancakes at the Fire Department's breakfast. With him are Stew Clough and Charlene and Randy Randazzo.  
Sun photos by Stan Hall



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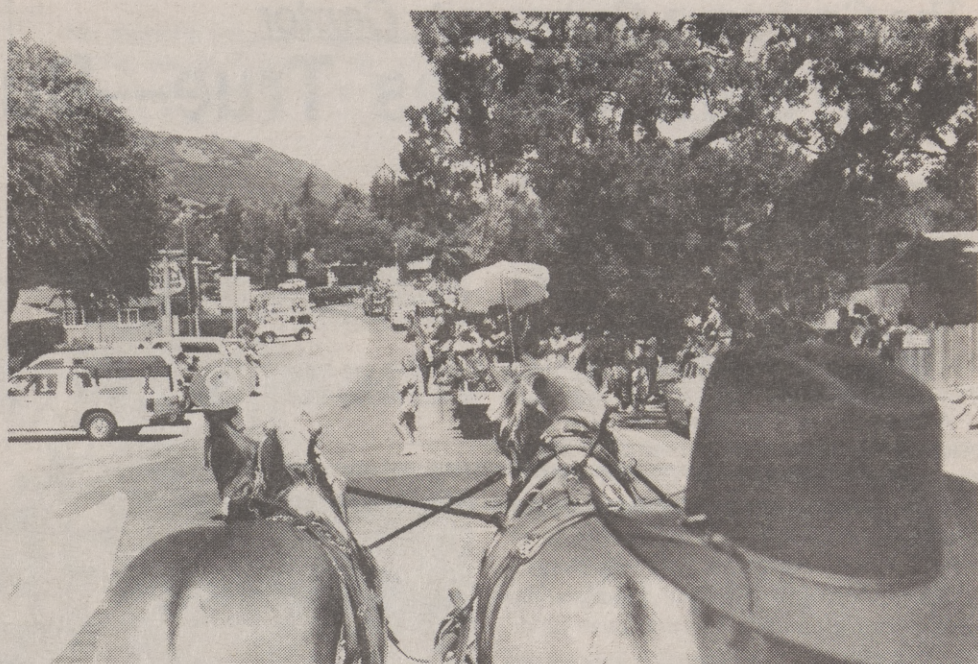
VIC SILVA, 86, a resident for 63 years, was parade grand marshal Saturday.



YOUNGSTERS lined up to watch the parade as it passed down DelFino Place.



CLOWN PARADE winners included Jade and Cody Davis of Carmel Valley, above. Cody shared first place with Mays Overton in the under 6-year group. Jade won the under 12 group and Grandpa Sparky and a team from Soledad prison split the prize money for adults. Prizes totaling \$100 were awarded in each age group. Cody and Jade's mother, Carol, works for the Sun.



TOM HARRIS, in the black hat, handled the team pulling the Carmel Valley Improvement Committee (CVVIC) float, above. Below, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, and his wife, Sylvia, appeared in their first Fiesta parade.



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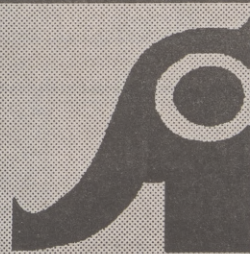


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# The Cachagua Community Center

## A Dream Comes True—But the Dreamer Moved On

By Carolyn Rice

After working for seven years to help create a Cachagua Community Center, Jetta Aldridge has moved to Montana just when it is finally about ready to be dedicated.

"It's sort of ironic now that we opened, I'm leaving," said the Amsterdam-born, 39-year-old blonde.

A resident of Cachagua for 11 years, Aldridge has been active in the civic life of the remote community in Carmel Valley. She has served as president of the Cachagua Community Center since its inception in 1985, has supported the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company and organized the Cachagua Community Faire to raise funds for both groups.

Aldridge's contributions to Cachagua were acknowledged by both the Board of Supervisors and directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District before she moved to a cattle and alfalfa ranch in Hot Springs, Mont., with her husband, Roger, and two sons, Lucas, 10, and Jesse, 13.

Both the supervisors and the regional park district presented her with framed resolutions acknowledging her work on the behalf of local residents and the good of the community.

Thanking her for "all your wonderful work with the Cachagua Community Center," park District director Zad Leavy said, "We wouldn't have it without all your help."

But in an interview with the *Sun* before her departure, Aldridge said: "I didn't do it all myself. I want to make that clear."

The comment was typical of the selflessness of Aldridge, who has been associated with a number of Carmel Valley Village businesses, Queen of Hearts, The Last Straw and Exotixa.



CACHAGUA RESIDENTS can enjoy their Community Center for barbecues, volleyball or just wading in the river. Several weddings have been held at the facility which is available for rent to people from outside Cachagua. The facility formerly was used as a retreat for Cal-Am Water Co.

Aldridge said the Community Center hopes to hold a grand opening within the next several months. Nineteen conditions imposed by Monterey County in granting a permit have been met, making it possible to open the center for use by the public.

It's a project that is obviously near and dear to Aldridge's heart.

*Continued on next page*



JETTA ALDRIDGE WORKED HARD for county permits to turn the old stone house as the building has been known into the Cachagua Community Center. Aldridge who has just moved to Hot Springs, Montana said the board had no idea it would take six years to meet all the conditions of the permit when it first started the project.

*Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

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STONE TRELLISES WITH GRAPE VINES create a picture perfect setting for picnics in the patio at the Cachagua Community Center.

## Cachagua Center Taking Shape

*Continued from previous page*

Located near Prince's Camp about one-quarter mile down Nason road off Cachagua Road, the center makes use of three unique, old stone buildings built during the 1920s or '30s.

Aldridge, whose Cachagua home was about four miles from the center, said one day she looked at the open field on the 14 acres and thought, "When I was growing up kids always had a park to go to. Kids up here have no place to go. Wouldn't it be nice if the community could have this for a Community Center?"

There are not many flat areas in the rugged Cachagua region, and none was as centrally located as the property California-American Water Co. had purchased in 1948 to provide housing for the chief engineer during the Los Padres dam construction. Later, the water company used the facility for employee retreats.

A lot of people discouraged Aldridge's idea, saying it would never happen. But she said she just kept plugging along. At the time she was working in the property management office at The Barnyard, and she had observed Mae Waldrup, who owns the Thunderbird, working on New Forum projects.

"She just pushed forward. She was my model."

But, Aldridge laughed, "We didn't think it would take this long."

The land was purchased by the regional park district and is leased to the Cachagua Community Center for \$1 a year, Aldridge said.

The Community Center board has many plans for the future, including a grass play field for softball or other sports, a picnic area in the center of the park, a playground with equipment for young children, and possibly a day care center.

The center right now has some new picnic tables, a kitchen, a large barbecue and a meeting room, Aldridge said. It is available for day use. Residents can rent it for \$50 for three hours and \$10 for additional hours. Non-residents can reserve the

facility for \$150 for three hours and \$25 for additional hours.

Aldridge said anyone who would like to reserve the facility should write a note to Cachagua Community Center, P.O. Box 512, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Three wedding parties have recently used the facility. With its unusual stone work, Aldridge said "it reminds me of a little hobbit place. The wood, rocks and trees all intertwine." Near the back patio, a long, flat portion of an old tree branch sits atop rock work, creating about a ten-foot long sluiceway.

D. A. Madera, a onetime Salinas mayor, reportedly constructed the largest building as a secondary residence for his family. Common knowledge has it the mayor used laborers from the Salinas jail to complete much of the stone work, Aldridge said.

All of the buildings are connected with concrete and stone archways, walkways and patios. Old grapevines intertwine through the overhead trellises.

In the small stone house, one of three main buildings, a rock fireplace has a mortar and pestle built into one corner of its mantle.

Old Essalen Indian campsites are still in evidence on the site with areas of dark, oily surface soil built up from years of campfires and cooking. The site was "an environmental niche favored by prehistoric peoples for habitation sites," said an archaeologist's report on the site.

A large Indian grinding rock with a mortar has been placed near the patio area of the center.

Dave Simpson, a caretaker for the center, lives in the second story of the main house.

Aldridge said besides herself and her husband, the original board member for the center were Gary Eastman, Lisa Liss, Tom Livesey, Jim McNeely, Joel Panzer, Kimberley Bouhner, and Ken Principe. Nancy Lambert and Kathy Lambert have since joined the board, and it currently has two vacancies and is seeking volunteers, Aldridge said.



LABORERS FROM THE SALINAS JAIL reportedly did much of the stone work at the Cachagua Community Center years ago when the grounds were used as a weekend retreat by a Salinas mayor.

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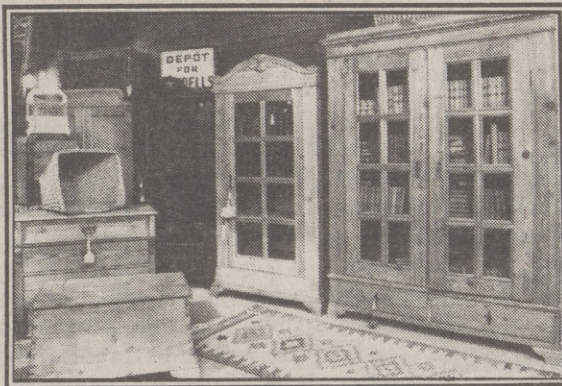
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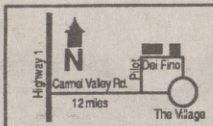
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# FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Here where the buffalo roam...Our Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is currently working on establishing new short and long-term goals for the Community Center. This is a very exciting time to get involved! The CVCYC is always looking for new faces to sit through our fun monthly meetings. Being a board member is both challenging and rewarding! Contact our office at 659-3983, or grab any CVCYC board member off the street.

Speaking of which, a big CVCYC welcome to Fred and Diane Holmes who took the plunge and joined our board last week. They both bring a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm to our very talented gang of volunteers. Way to go, guys!

Still making waves, pool director Di Whitesides sends a big "thanx" out to everyone for making the summer swim season so successful! The pool has really become the hot spot to gather and hang-out this year. Remember, your unwavering support for our pool helps Di employ local kids! Go check it out...(Oh, Di says will whoever left the purple and yellow polka-dot swimsuit at the pool please come claim it, as it is clashing with almost everything there...)

Coming soon, live at the CVCYC park...check your local listings for the Sept. 7 gospel concert. Not to be missed!

And...dust off your mechanical bull-riding clothes for our Aug. 23 Music In The Park country concert, featuring *Strictly Country* and the award-winning Blue grass group *Homefire*. The fun begins at noon. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy this FREE concert. The day starts that morning with our first annual "Running Of The Bulls" through Carmel Valley Village. Ernest Hemingway will lead, more details to follow.

Still looking ahead, Sept. 27 brings everyone's favorite Surfin' Safari to the park! This year promises to be bigger and better than ever, with live music, games for the kids, the famous "Ugly Hawaiian Shirt Competition," and, new this year, the "Don Ho Look-Alike Contest!" Also at Surfin' Safari, a trick skateboard exhibition, and roller-blade street hockey. Like, totally rad...

Finally, something new to think about. Your CVCYC is looking to form a Youth Advisory Committee this Fall. This group will seek input from local Carmel Unified School students, ages 11 to 18, with representatives from grades 6-12. Parents will be encouraged to join in, too! The committee will work with one of our board members to provide activities aimed at CUSD kids. The possibilities here could be endless! Watch this space for more info.



MANY ACTIVITIES keep youngsters busy at the Carmel Valley Community Center's summer Day Camp, including putting on their own theatrical productions. The young thespians shown above are Jessica Dougherty, Lexy Franklin, Sara Peccianti, Arletta Anderson and Jonathan Pakkala.

## Kathleen Tarp to Leave CV Youth Center to Join Horse Rescue Group

Kathleen Tarp, executive director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for two years, has announced she will leave in October to become the first executive director of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS).

Tarp's announcement coincided with the disclosure by CHAPS founder Debbie Tiernan that the owners of Riley Ranch across from Point Lobos would provide 10 acres as a home for the group.

Tarp said she would work part-time with CHAPS until October and planned to continue to serve on the Youth Center board.

At the same time, Kate McAnaney, a member of the Youth Center board who has been writing the *Sun's* Fun in the Sun column, announced she will take time off from the board to devote to personal affairs.

Replacing her as the author of their bi-weekly column about the activities at the Youth Center will be board member Dave Lyon.

## 10th Ranchers' Days Set for Aug. 29, 30

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, scheduled this year for Aug. 29 and 30 at the Trail & Saddle Club, is expected to attract around 500 entrants for the 10th annual celebration of traditional ranching skills.

To mark the anniversary, President Tootie Truesdale said organizers would sell an anniversary poster created by local artist Ruthie Deoules. A limited edition of 300 of the posters, showing three Ranchers' Days events, may be purchased at Farm Center at Mid Valley, Royal-tees in Carmel or at Ranchers' Days. The price is \$20.

Truesdale said Ranchers Days again would accept entrants from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo counties this year. She said she expected about 500 entrants for the two-day competition which last year raised \$7,000 which was returned to non-profit groups in the community.

Ranchers' Days got its start in 1982 with a professional rodeo for the first two years, but in 1984 it switched to the present format which features the everyday skills of real ranchers.

Events will include team penning, team roping, mock branding, stockhorse competition, ribbon roping and two special events—merchants ribbon roping and the stick horse race for youngsters.

Truesdale said entries still are needed for the merchant's ribbon roping, an event in which businesspeople attempt to grab a ribbon from the tail of a steer that already has been roped.

In the regular ribbon roping, one contestant must first rope the steer and a second then has to grab the ribbon from its tail and race to a predetermined spot in the arena. Taking the roping out of the merchants' event makes the competition more even, she said. The entry fee is \$20.

Top prize will again be a custom horse trailer that will go to the leading all-around contestant. It is provided by local ranchers in conjunction with Hap Richardson Trailer Sales of Salinas.

"We're still looking for sponsors for the various events," Truesdale said. She explained that the \$150 sponsors' fees is used to purchase the prizes that are given out to winners.

Ken Ramoni, a local artisan, has produced silver belt buckles which will go to winners of the stick horse and merchants' roping competition. He also has made silver bits which will go to the stock horse winners. Other winners will receive silver breast collars, she said.

The board of directors of Ranchers' Days includes:

Truesdale—a member of the original board, she has served as president or vice president for eight of its 10 years. A registered nurse who works at Community Hospital, she lives at Mid Valley.

Kent Heneks—The manager of Rana Creek Ranch since 1972, Heneks also is an original board members. Also a past president, is in charge of arranging for the stock used at the event.

Tim Heaston—a local dentist and partner in the Farm Center at Mid Valley, he has been on the board since 1984. He lives at Mid Valley.

Jim McParlin—A retired California Department of Forestry Official, he lives in Carmel Valley Village. He has been on the board since 1988.

Bill Reese—Owner of a plumbing company in Carmel Valley, He has been a board member since 1990. He lives in Cachagua.

Truesdale said it would be impossible to put on Ranchers' Days without the help of some 100 volunteers who donate their time during the two days. They include the Tularcitos Parents' Club—the elementary school in the Village is one of the principal beneficiaries—and Valley firemen, Truesdale said.

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# OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

Lately, Isabelle and I have taken to playing a game or two of cribbage on many evenings after supper. I learned the game from her late father, maybe 20 years ago.

Art and I used to sit at the small kitchen table in his and Nan's home in the west end of Toronto and sometimes play all afternoon during our visits to them when we lived in Detroit. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and I'm sure Art did, too.

**Cribbage, I believe, is an English game.**

It's not complicated to learn to play, but it's tough to learn to count the score. A principal way of scoring is to hold in your hand cards that total 15 when added together. The best hands are filled with 9s and 6s, 7s and 8s, face cards and 5s, and if you can put together a run of them—a

In Texas in the fall, after most of the crops are in, farmers gather around chalkboard-topped tables set up in the cotton gin, complain about the prices they are being paid for their year's work and take on one another in near mortal combat over dominoes.

Snap, snap go the tiles as they are laid down in a row with gusto. As they snap down their domino, players call out their scores and mark them down as little Xs on the table top in chalk. Scratch, scratch, scratch goes the chalk.

Oftentimes, when the tempo will allow, you can also hear crackle, crackle sounds as the players shell fresh-dug peanuts brought in by the 100-pound sack from over in New Mexico where the soil is sandy. When the game finally

I would always go through the arithmetic—10, 20, 40, 55 and 100—in my mind, just to make sure he was right. To this day, if you bet me that you could count to 100 faster than I could, I know what I'd say: "Ten, ten, double ten, 15, 45—100."

**He was right, my grandad—dominoes do teach you to count. So does cribbage. Other board games that I have played and loved both as a youth and an adult teach you to think, to spell, expand your vocabulary, use your memory and to use your judgment when it might be safe to take a chance or two.**

**It's probably the influence of my grandad and Isabelle's father, but we've usually always played games at our house—games of all kinds and descriptions. Except lately, we seemed to get away from that for some reason or other. Too often after supper, we'd just sit in front of the television set and blink, put our minds on cruise control and let that junk roll over us.**

Television has enormous potential to educate. For the most part, it has failed to live up to it. Playing a game like dominoes or cribbage gives your mind more of a workout. It's more fun, too—whether it's cribbage, dominoes, gin rummy, Scrabble, Monopoly or whatever.

If you've forgotten how much fun those games of the past can be, why don't you give them another try?

The best thing about them is that you play with real, live people—someone you can talk to, laugh with and maybe even sometimes get annoyed with if they keep beating you all the time. "It's educational," my old grandad would say. "You need to know how to lose as well as to win."

***I wonder if this country wouldn't be in better shape if we shut off the television more often, forgot about renting a movie, unplugged Nintendo and played old fashioned games like cribbage with one another.***

straight in poker—you can count that much faster, especially if one card in the run is duplicated.

"Fifteen two, fifteen four and the rest won't score," Art used to call out as he toted up his hand. He seemed to have a saying for just about every hand he ever got.

One thing that sets cribbage apart from most other card games is that you keep score on a board, using two pegs which fit in precisely drilled rows of holes. You can add points by doing what is called **pegging—getting points for scoring a 15 using your card and the last one your opponent played, or for matching a card and creating a run during the hand's play.**

**"Fifteen two, a double run of three is 10 and his nibs is 11," Art would say when he had a good hand. "His nibs" is the jack of the suit that had been turned up to start play. If you should turn up "his nibs" you get two points.**

In cribbage, if you **should** miscount your hand, your opponent can get those points by calling attention to the mistake. "Muggins," it's called, Isabelle insists, although I don't remember that term. I'd like to convince her that's because I never miscounted my hand, but she knows better.

I wonder if this country wouldn't be in better shape if we shut off the television more often, forgot about renting a movie, unplugged Nintendo and played old fashioned games like cribbage with one another.

I know my late grandfather would approve of that. He didn't play cribbage, but he loved games—especially dominoes.

"Teaches you to count," he would tell me as he slapped down the double six and announced he had just scored 20 on the board.

**Dominoes, I think, must be a southern game.**

To score in it, the sum of all the dominoes that are in play must total something in multiples of five. Toward the end of a complicated four-way hand, you need to be able to add four or five numbers accurately and in a hurry to become a good player. Slow up the game—or worse yet, miscount—and the opposition won't let you forget it.

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is over, most of the men will grab a handful of peanuts and jam it in their pocket for the trip home in the pickup.

**My grandad was a deacon in the Baptist church for a half century. He would no more think of playing pool than he would jump off the top of his barn.**

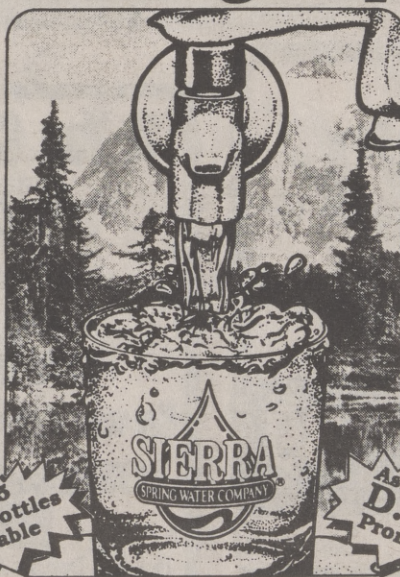
But he had absolutely no qualms about going into the pool hall, marching right past the tables in the front where young would-be toughs were smoking cigarettes and shooting eight-ball and making himself comfortable around a domino table in the back.

I suspect some money may have even changed hands on some occasions, although my grandad probably would never admit to more than just having the loser pay for the use of the table—35 cents a game, I think it was.

When I was a very small boy and just learning the game of dominoes, my grandad would nearly always say to me at some point: "I'll bet you I can count to 100 faster than you can."

Then he'd reel off "ten, ten, double ten, 15, 45—100" so fast it would make my head swim.

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# TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

We have discussed in this column in the past the idea of "appropriate horticulture" for our region. This has become a kind of buzzword among California horticulturists in the 1990's. It signifies that we should be using plants which are appropriate for our climate which are for the most part drought tolerant. Our climate is known as a Mediterranean climate but what exactly is that?

Unique to the western coasts of all the great land masses of the world and on the warmer sides of the temperate regions are sunny areas that are not deserts but, instead, support a huge variety of attractive plants.

Five distinct areas in the world come under the heading of Mediterranean climate: the land bordering the actual Mediterranean on all sides, our own Pacific slopes, Central Chile, Southwestern and Southern Australia and a small western portion of the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa.

These regions have much in common. First, they are winter-wet and summer-dry; all of these zones are located on west coasts and the prevailing winds of the world are westerly making these areas essentially maritime climates where temperature extremes are rare. They have a cool season and a warm season where rainfall is sufficient to support a varied and often dense plant life with the rain mostly coming in the cool season. Warm seasons for all intents and purposes are times of annual drought with very little rain or none at all, sometimes hot but usually cooled somewhat by westerly winds from the sea.

The results of these weather patterns make for a unique area in which to live for both plants and people. In spring,

there is an onrush of growth among native plants that later must endure drought, sometimes prolonged drought, with the idea that plants that survive this ordeal possess the means for doing so. The grayish coloration of many shrubs, so useful for contrast in our gardens, is for water conservation. Our own California manzanitas lose some leaves in summer to exhibit handsome trunk and branch patterns.

It is worth noting that late in the dry season all our areas are threatened with fire. Spring growth becomes a potentially combustible mass as atmospheric humidity sometimes drops to near-desert lows. The ability to resprout after fires is a feature of many Mediterranean plants.

It's fairly obvious that the climate I have described is an average climate for Mediterranean regions in general. In next week's article, I will define these areas further, and examine how they affects us as gardeners. The drought years have taught us that this is the only climate we have, and, if we want to be avid gardeners, we had better learn to work with it.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.



AGAPANTHUS, or Lily of the Nile, is one of the colorful plants that thrives in the peninsula's Mediterranean climate.

## Ban on Feeding Wild Animals Approved by Carmel Council

Despite being told it was "a silly adversarial law" that smacked of George Orwell's "1984," the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday to ban the feeding of wild animals.

Mayor Ken White admitted he was torn, but said having to carry a 5-1/2 inch rat "and my wife" out of his house convinced him the ordinance was needed.

Councilman Bob Fischer, who favors feeding squirrels, was the only vote in opposition. The law, which takes effect in 30 days, makes it an infraction to feed wild animals on public or private property. Birds are exempt if fed on private property or in parks.

The ordinances got speedy passage through the legislative system after Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey urged the council to pass it two months ago. Ramsey, who suffered several thousand dollars damage to her roof from a raccoon, recommended an ordinance similar to one in Pacific Grove which is being overrun with roof rats.

"If we think Pacific Grove has a problem, I have a personal one," the mayor said. Then he told the story of how he and his wife had been hearing noises in the at-

tic. When they went on vacation, they set a trap and came home to find the rat.

"I'm concerned that food being left out is beginning to attract other animals as well as raccoons. Having had to carry that thing out of my house as well as my wife has led me to support this," he said.

"This is a silly adversarial kind of law," complained Al Killmann, a resident. "It can't be enforced unless one neighbor complains about another one. I don't like the law. Its Orwellian like '1984,' a control-the-population kind of thing. People have got to learn to live together."

"It's not a stupid ordinance," Ramsey said, citing reports of considerable damage by raccoons in Carmel.

LuAnn Hindwood, another resident, also opposed the law. She related having her pet cat poisoned by pest control people who put out a poison that makes animals bleed to death in an attempt to catch raccoons.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said a lot of people who like to feed raccoons had called her opposing the law but "I feel strongly about feeding wild life."

The council also gave final reading to a minor change in the ordinance controlling combustion engine leaf blowers and approved changes bringing the violations and penalties section of the municipal code up to date.

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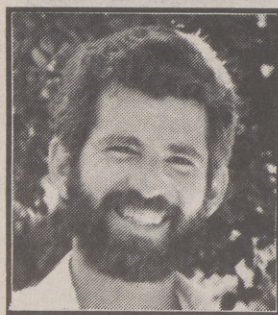


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# YESTERYEARS

## Memories of "The Egg and I" Author

By Elizabeth Barratt

By the time Betty MacDonald and her husband Don arrived to live in Carmel Valley, the witty and humorous autobiographical writer had enjoyed over 15 years of nationwide acclaim for her adult and children's books.

The couple purchased 1,000 acres at the top of Los Laureles Grade in 1953 while they were still living on Vashon Island in Washington. They moved to their Carmel Valley ranch in 1956.

The best selling author had enjoyed almost overnight success with the 1945 publication of her first novel, "The Egg and I." At the time, she'd been working as a typist for a Seattle lumber company. Her sister, Mary Bard, informed a literary scout friend that Betty could write. Thus stimulated, Betty typed out, chapter by chapter, an uproarious account of life during her first marriage to a chicken farmer in a remote area of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

"The Egg and I" first appeared partially serialized in the *Atlantic Monthly* and later came out in book form. The volume zoomed to the top of the charts and remained there for months. In time, more than 2 million copies were sold. A movie of the same title was produced, starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. This was later followed by the popular "Ma and Pa Kettle" film series based on Betty's fictitious hillbilly chicken farming neighbors in "The Egg and I."

In 1950, Betty was sued for \$975,000 by a Washington state family who claimed they were libeled by being portrayed as the clumsy and uncultured Kettles of her novel. A superior court jury rejected the claim.

Betty went on to write "The Plague and I" in 1948. The book chronicled her experiences in a Seattle sanatorium where she spent a year recuperating from tuberculosis. The volume was followed by "Anybody Can Do Anything" in 1950 and "Onions in the Stew" in 1955. Her books for children included the "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" series and "Nancy and Plum."

On their Los Laureles Grade Ranch, the MacDonalds raised cattle, most of which had been included in the ranch purchase. Along with 115 cows, 100 yearlings and 7 bulls, the couple brought down their favorite cow from Washington. Of course, in keeping with the success of her



BETTY MACDONALD

first novel, Betty also brought in a dozen or so chickens.

From the MacDonald ranch house, nestled in a small dip in the hilltop, Betty continued to write. She personally answered fan mail from all over the world and even kept up correspondence with pen pals.

In 1958, only two years after moving to the Valley, Betty contracted cancer. She returned to Seattle for medical treatment and died there on Feb. 7, 1958, at age 49.

### Ocean Avenue Power Sought

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), asked the City Council Tuesday to approve having power lines installed in the four islands on Ocean Avenue when construction work is done on the street in September.

Jepson said the CBA has approved spending up to \$2,500 on the project but "It's your street and we need some action from the City Council."

Ocean Avenue will be torn up by Cal-Am's project to replace old water main lines. The CBA wants electrical outlets on the islands for Christmas decorations. The council agreed to put the matter on its September agenda.

## Carmel Upset at Water Rule Change

Continued from front page

In 1987, the city successfully sued the board over its water allocation and won a court order requiring an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). At that time, it acted when the board put a moratorium on Carmel, saying it had used up its water allocation.

At the end of its regular session Tuesday, the council also acted on an urgency basis with special directions to the Planning Commission and Planning Department staff to continue processing all applications received for remodeling prior to Aug. 3 but not to issue building permits. Applicants will be put on a waiting list.

"The district has indicated that they have lifted the moratorium. Unfortunately Ordinance 52 amendments are not land use neutral," Associate Planner Brian Roseth told the *Sun*. "They express a preference for residential remodels above other types of land use and that constitutes a land use policy of the district, and if that policy conflicts with land use policies of cities, then effectively the moratorium has not been lifted."

"That's what happened to Carmel and to the county. If Ordinance 52 had said 'okay we can allow a limited amount of water based on the assumption that the Paralta Well can go on line,' we probably would be fine but this puts us in a quandry...our first allegiance is to the General Plan."

The water board adopted a moratorium in January, 1990, on all projects that increase water use. However, projects which could retrofit old plumbing to conserve water were given water credits for the savings and allowed to proceed if they did not increase total water use.

By ceasing to allow retrofit credits, Roseth said the city staff was faced with a dilemma. "Should applications already approved, but not yet issued water permits be

denied a building permit? Should applications scheduled for Planning Commission review be denied if they will be unable to obtain water permits?"

He said about 20 projects were affected but others had been scheduled for hearings before the Planning Commission.

Freeman told the council the city was not obligated legally to issue permits to the 20 pending projects because each signed an application which said that if the rules on water use changed, the city was not responsible.

The council directed its staff to meet with water district representatives and appear before the board to seek reconsideration of the policy which limits new water permits to only the one land use category of residential remodels. The staff also was authorized to coordinate with other affected jurisdictions "to present a unified position to the extent possible."

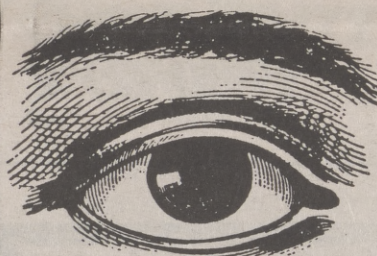
Fischer suggested the city ask the water district to grandfather in the outstanding applications although he allowed, "They'll probably say no but we should try it."

Roseth said he had talked to a staff member at the water district. "He said they are considering some relief but he felt uncomfortable talking about it without checking with the board."

"Under the past practice," he explained, "someone who has two bathrooms now could retrofit and accumulate credits and add a third bathroom. Under the new policy, the third bathroom comes off the city's allocation."

"They think they shouldn't have been giving away any of these retrofit credits in the first place," Roseth added.

He said the explanation at the workshop of how the changes would be implemented "probably woke up a lot of people. We don't really understand all the implications."



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# REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

## Condominium Market—Inventory Hits New High

By Paul Brocchini

Associate Broker, Prestige Properties

My July 3 measurement showed that the condominium market barometer hit a new low of 8.12%, and the number of listings hit a two-year high of 198.

The activity comparison between July 1992 and March 1990 is dramatic: In the latter month there were 67 listings and 25 of those were in escrow. On July 3, there were 197 listings and only 16 were in escrow.

The activity barometer has been in the territory of eight to 12 percent for a full year. Activity is low, and the competition is stiff.

One bright spot is that the second quarter saw the first increase in the number of sales in three quarters, equaling the third quarter of 1991.

As in the home sales' figures that I reported in the July 23 edition of the Sun, median sales prices remained relatively

strong. Carmel and Monterey registered median sales prices for the second quarter that exceeded the 1991 figures. The other areas were off a bit, but not much.

These figures, which show exceedingly low activity with firm median selling prices, lead to obvious conclusions:

- First, sellers are standing firm on asking prices;
- Second, buyers are just as firm in keeping their hands on their wallets at a time when interest rates are at 20-year lows which should increase demand;
- Third, if sellers want to release the incipient demand that low interest rates should be fueling, they are going to have to lower asking prices, which will move median selling prices downward but will create a jump in activity.

It's simple. There is more supply than demand. To reverse that, prices must come down.

### Condominium Quarterly Sales Chart

| Town          | 1992<br>2nd Qtr<br>Sales | 1992<br>1st Qtr<br>Sales | 1991<br>4th Qtr<br>Sales | 1991<br>3rd Qtr<br>Sales | 1991<br>2nd Qtr<br>Sales |
|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Carmel        | 3                        | 3                        | 1                        | 5                        | 7                        |
| Carmel Valley | 10                       | 6                        | 9                        | 13                       | 13                       |
| Monterey      | 8                        | 8                        | 7                        | 7                        | 8                        |
| Pacific Grove | 3                        | 2                        | 1                        | 2                        | 4                        |
| Pebble Beach  | 5                        | 1                        | 3                        | 4                        | 4                        |
| Seaside       | 4                        | 1                        | 1                        | 2                        | 3                        |
| Total         | 33                       | 21                       | 22                       | 33                       | 39                       |

\*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

Chart by June Levora

\*The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

### Listing and Sales Data—Second Quarter 1992\*

| Town          | Avg.<br>Listing<br>Price<br>7/3/92 | Avg.<br>Market<br>Time<br>7/3/92 | Dif.<br>Last<br>Rpt. | Median<br>Sales<br>Price<br>(Quarter) | Avg.<br>Mkt. Time<br>Solds<br>6 mos. | Dif.<br>Last<br>Rpt. | %Exp.<br>(6 mos.) |
|---------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Carmel        | \$307,437                          | 133                              | -24                  | \$299,000                             | 165                                  | -23                  | 50%               |
| Carmel Valley | \$273,546                          | 146                              | 0                    | \$228,750                             | 130                                  | -25                  | 32%               |
| Monterey      | \$174,960                          | 135                              | +27                  | \$242,250                             | 106                                  | -01                  | 35%               |
| Pacific Grove | \$224,928                          | 229                              | +40                  | \$230,000                             | 97                                   | +25                  | 52%               |
| Pebble Beach  | \$998,490                          | 139                              | -69                  | \$270,000                             | 166                                  | +113                 | 44%               |
| Seaside       | \$178,320                          | 169                              | +35                  | \$177,500                             | 211                                  | +86                  | 15%               |

\*Multiple Listing Service numbers only.

Chart by June Levora

### CONDOMINIUM MARKET BAROMETER

Towns Surveyed—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

| Date     | In<br>Escrow | Total<br>Listings | Barometer<br>Escrow/Total |
|----------|--------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 7/3/92   | 16           | 197               | 8.12%                     |
| 4/1/92   | 23           | 184               | 12.50%                    |
| 12/31/91 | 11           | 123               | 8.94%                     |
| 10/2/91  | 14           | 166               | 8.44%                     |
| 7/14/91  | 19           | 157               | 12.10%                    |
| 4/10/91  | 16           | 119               | 13.45%                    |
| 1/13/91  | 13           | 106               | 12.26%                    |
| 10/3/90  | 17           | 89                | 19.10%                    |
| 5/28/90  | 28           | 97                | 28.86%                    |
| 3/14/90  | 25           | 67                | 37.31%                    |

\*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

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### Median Sales Price Comparisons

|               | 2nd Qtr<br>1992 | 1st Qtr<br>1992 | 4th Qtr<br>1991 | Median Sales<br>Price 1991 |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Carmel        | \$299,000       | \$275,000       | N/A             | \$294,000                  |
| Carmel Valley | \$228,750       | \$171,250       | \$225,000       | \$260,000                  |
| Monterey      | \$242,250       | \$213,750       | \$133,000       | \$220,500                  |
| Pacific Grove | \$230,000       | \$227,500       | N/A             | \$255,000                  |
| Pebble Beach  | \$270,000       | N/A             | \$278,000       | \$279,500                  |
| Seaside       | \$177,500       | N/A             | N/A             | \$189,500                  |

\*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

N/A=one or fewer sales during quarter, hence no median price.

Chart by June Levora

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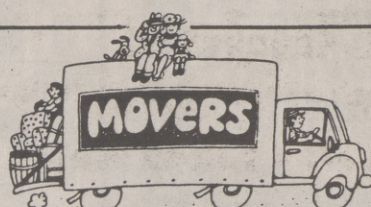
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# HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 20, through July 26, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

## Carmel

2401 BAY VIEW AVENUE. Jean A. Crowley to Patricia J. Depree. \$900,000.

213 CREST ROAD. Nancy E. Jenkins to Benedetta Nicocia. \$580,000.

213 CREST ROAD. Benedetta Nicocia to David C. and Joyce F. Bock. \$610,000.

11TH STREET. Donald and Yvonne F. McBride to George W. and R. Diane Anderson. \$500,000.

JUNIPERO AVENUE. James C. Marshall to Jerry S. and Ellen A. Williams. \$250,000.

## Carmel Valley

79 CALLE DE LOS OSITOS. Eve T. Brown to Jonna T. Ball. \$130,000.

31 HOLMAN ROAD. John A. and Muoi Q. Pfeiffer to Robert Lee Schuh. \$245,000.

## Pebble Beach

3064 VALDEZ ROAD. Paula R. Stark to Albert J. and Melanie S. Nicora. \$580,000.

1113 ARROYO DRIVE. Bank of America to Patricia R. Littlefield. \$675,000.

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## Golub 3-Story Addition Denied

The Carmel City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to deny the appeal of Dr. Orville Golub to build a three-story addition on his house on the ocean side of San Antonio.

Golub's house was built in 1971 by noted architect Henry Hill. It sits in an historic grove of eucalyptus trees, and the proposed 1,875-square foot addition would not be visible from the road, the beach or any of the neighbors, he told the council.

The Planning Commission denied the request because it was inconsistent with the Land Use Code which bans houses higher than two stories and sets a height limit of 18 feet.

Golub said the original house, which he and his wife had used as a vacation home since it was built, was just 990 square feet. Now that they are moving permanently from their Los Angeles home, he said they required more space for their things.

Architect Mark Appleton said the addition resulted in being three stories high because the land sloped so sharply and there was no other way to keep it level with the

existing second floor of main rooms. He said the first floor only contained an entry, service space and two small bedrooms.

"We don't have the prerogative," said Mayor Ken White. "It would be allowing something we're not able to give other people in our city. We would have to give you a variance."

Councilman Bob Fischer said it was "a very sensitive area." Councilwoman Barabara Livingston said the addition was "not consistent with our land use code" while Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said, "it's clearly against the code." Councilman Phil Coniglio stepped down because he had heard the application when he was on the Planning Commission.

## Laws Killing Cities

*Continued from page 6*

reports, fees and audits with which it must comply.

Although the one-mile square city has no jail, the police must deliver an annual report on Jail Population and report the death of persons in custody within 10 days of death. Officers must be trained in child abuse and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The Carmel police must accept a missing persons report by law no matter where the incident occurred. It must submit monthly statistical reports on such subjects as "Law Enforcement Officers Killed or Assaulted" and homicides. The city had one murder two years ago, the first in recent memory.

Though the chance of hazardous materials being spilled in the little city seems remote, the fire department must comply with the federal regulations which require the training of 11 fulltime and 22 parttime employees for a period of eight hours a year in how to handle such an incident.

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- ✓ Fixer + guest house, huge lot near beach—reduced \$120K **\$439,900**
- ✓ Quintessential storybook cottage on large lot **\$549,000**
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## To Review the Management Plan

# Advisory Committee Named for Garland Park

A seven-member citizens' advisory committee was named by the regional park district Monday to review and revise the management plan drafted for the operation of Carmel Valley's Garland Park.

As the park district directors acted, General Manager Gary Tate suggested that the members may have to deal with a number of controversies, including a recommendation that most non-native plants should be removed from the park.

Each of the five directors named one member of the committee and two were named at-large, based on a weighted vote by all directors. In addition three alternates were selected, also based on the vote.

The members of the committee and the directors by whom they were appointed included: Kenneth Nishi of Marina—Patricia Hutchins; Don Gruber of Seaside—Robert Griffin; Robin Kubicek of Pacific Grove—Dina Stansbury; Gura Lashlee of Monterey—Sean Flavin; and Robert Greenwood of Carmel Valley—Zad Leavy.

Elected at-large were Tom Augustitus and Kathleen Tarp, both of Carmel Valley. Named as alternates were Stew Clough and Rudd Crawford of Carmel Valley and Tom Moss of Pacific Grove.

Directors agreed that the alternates should attempt to attend all the meetings and be informed enough to vote should one of the regular members be absent.

The group will exist for several months, making recommended changes in the draft management plan which will be discussed at public hearings before being adopted by the board of directors, Tate said.

Directors voted unanimously to seat the committee. Afterwards, Tate told them he disagreed with the *Sun's* characterization that the committee had been appointed in response to a controversy that erupted last year when the park district cut down a row

of non-native Monterey pines along a fence row separating the main park and its new Cooper ranch addition.

"It has long been a policy of the board to have management plans for all facilities" with advisory committees being appointed to review each of them, Tate said. "Garland Park is just one of them. It was not just the cutting of the pine trees."

He continued that the members of the committee likely will have to deal with some controversy of its own, "including the possibility of cutting some additional trees."

Asked about his statement after the meeting, Tate told the *Sun* that the 30-page draft management plan does have a general policy calling for the removal of non-native species. But he said an exception to it was a grove of large eucalyptus trees on Cooper Ranch.

The eucalyptus became embroiled in the controversy over the Monterey Pine, with some members of the community expressing concern at the time that they might be subject to the axe as well. Tate helped calm the controversy by announcing that no more trees would be cut down in Garland Park until a citizens' advisory committee was appointed to review the management plan.

He said that it was "just a coincidence of time" that led to the announcement of the committee being made during the pine tree controversy and that its formation had been in the planning stages for more than a year.

Tate said species such as pampas grass, thistle "and generally pine" would be removed under the present management plan draft language.

"But that's just one of the controversies," he said. "As a public agency, everything we do is subject to criticism."

He said the advisory council would probably have to deal with requests to put an

equestrian center in Garland Park, add picnic tables or take steps to create more active overall use.

Of the Carmel Valley members of the advisory group, Greenwood is a retired geologist who is a member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and active in water management district affairs. Augustitus is a lifelong Valley resident who works at the post office and is an avid runner and biker. He was active in getting the park district to open some of its trails for use by bicyclists.

Tarp is the executive director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, and Clough is the owner of a plumbing shop and head of the Carmel Valley History Society. In his application to serve on the group, Crawford said he was a member of a hiking club from Carmel Valley Manor called Half-Fast Hikers.

Kubicek said he was a member of the California Recreational Trails Association and a member of the Monterey Bikers Association. Gruber has been an active participant in environmental issues in Seaside, according to Griffin. Lashlee has been a member of the Monterey Architectural Review Committee and the Parks & Recreation Commission.

In other action, the park district directors:

- Voted to ask the Coastal Commission to intervene and get Sand City to amend its local coastal plan to make parks the preferred use of the beaches and sand dunes west of Highway 1. The plan presently provides for a variety of hotels and commercial uses on the beaches, and the city declined after three years of negotiations with the park district to consider changing its plan without an environmental impact report being done.

- Adopted a redistricting plan to bring the five wards within the district into compliance with the one-man, one-vote

## Carpenter Street Traffic Plan Gets Council Green Light

A plan to slow traffic on Carpenter Street, a main gateway to the City of Carmel, got a green light Tuesday from the Carmel City Council.

Shirley Crist, chairman of the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee, reminded the council that the previous council had approved the plan in November, 1991, and "We're not going away. We're anxious to get started."

The project was budgeted to cost \$12,800 but the money never was appropriated by the previous council, Public Works Director Jim Cullem said. The money involves the expenditure of operational funds and was in addition to the \$8,000 donation of a landscape plan by Gary Girard, a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, he added.

The plan calls for the repair and upgrade of signage; elimination of the double yellow center line south of Second Avenue where it is safe; increasing police enforcement of speeding; and construction of a center median divider just south of Second Avenue, among other things.

The council also approved creation of a white loading zone on the west side of Mission Street between Third and Fourth Avenue after Councilman Bob Fischer pointed out that it would be preferential treatment if a handicapped space was created as requested.

Also accepted was the recommendation of the Staff Traffic Committee to postpone a study requested by Councilwoman Barbara Livingston of converting to parallel parking on the east and west sides of Junipero.

requirements following the 1990 census. The districts essentially will be: 1, Marina; 2, Seaside; 3, Monterey and most of Fort Ord; 4, Pacific Grove; and 5, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

## CLASSIFIED

### SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLUMBING, TILE & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

CARPETS SHAMPOOED. REASONABLE, RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE VALLEY MAN. DAMON 659-9644. 8/27.

### FOR RENT

SMALL TRAILER IN CACHAGUA. PERFECT FOR SINGLE. ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE. \$300 PER MONTH. 659-3540.

### FOR SALE

FIREWOOD, OFF-SEASON PRICES 659-0464. 8/20

HONDA 500 MOTORCYCLE. ORIG. OWNER 3900 TOTAL MILES SINCE NEW. \$1200/ OFFER. 659-2002. 8/6

SCHWINN EXERCYCLE \$30 SLANTBOARD \$10, WOK \$15, LAMP \$15, SEWING MACHINE \$15. 625-0255. 8/6

### SITUATION WANTED

DEPENDABLE WOMAN W/CAR. ASSISTANCE W/SHOPPING, APPOINTMENTS, SECRETARIAL 649-6517. 8/6

### PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963. 8/27

### CHILD CARE

OUR GANG CHILDCARE. ONE BLOCK FROM TULARCITOS. ARTS, CRAFTS, CREATIVE LEARNING. MORNING PROGRAM MONDAY-FRIDAY 2 YRS & OLDER. AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM IN THE FALL. LICENSE #270767422. PHONE 659-3861.

### FOUND

GINGER & WHITE CAT ABOUT 1.5 YRS OLD. W/FLEA COLLAR. NEAR VINEYARD, EAST OF VILLAGE ON CV ROAD. CALL 659-2495

### CAMERA EQUIP.

COMPLETE COLOR DARK ROOM, CAMERA EQUIPMENT, VIVATAR COLOR ENLARGER LENSES, FLASH EQP., MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. CALL 422-7445 LEAVE MESSAGE

## LEGAL NOTICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 23, 1992  
File No. F921244

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
WESTERN MORTGAGE GROUP  
26619 Carmel Center Place  
Suite 201  
Carmel, CA 93923  
BALDWIN DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC.  
1479 BONIFACIO  
PEBBLE BEACH CA 93953  
This business is conducted by A CORPORATION.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.  
(s) D. Fred Baldwin, President  
Baldwin Development Group, Inc.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1992.  
The Weekly Sun.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed June 30, 1992  
File No. F921097

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:  
DFNCO.  
3785 Via Nona Marie #306  
Carmel, CA 93923  
THOMAS NELSON RUTH  
25851 Tierra Grande Dr.  
Carmel, CA 93923  
VIRGINIA PIODA RUTH  
25851 Tierra Grande Drive  
Carmel, CA 93923  
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.  
(s) Thomas N. Ruth

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1992.  
The Weekly Sun.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 6, 1992  
File No. F921130

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:  
CLASSIC BURGERS  
13 West Carmel Valley Road  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
Jeff A. Buich  
8 Buena Vista Del Rio  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
Gabriela R. Buich  
8 Buena Vista Del Rio  
Carmel Valley CA 93924  
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/15/92.

(s) Jeff A. Buich  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1992.  
The Weekly Sun.



## Placing Classified ADs is as easy as 1-2-3!

### 1 Write It

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Date(s) To Run AD: \_\_\_\_\_

Heading: \_\_\_\_\_

Words for AD: \_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON

### 2 Pay It

#### Classified Ad Rates

| Number of Insertions:          | 1    | 4    | 3 mos. or more |
|--------------------------------|------|------|----------------|
| Charge per word/per insertion: | .75  | .60  | .50            |
| Example for 10 words:          | 7.50 | 6.00 | 5.00           |

Payment in the form of a check, cash, or money order is required BEFORE we can publish your classified ad. This includes ads FAXed or phoned to us.

### 3 Order It

**Mail It:** Mail this form along with payment to the *SUN*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931

**Drop It:** Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

**Phone It:** Call us at 659-4855

**FAX It:** FAX this form to 659-5774



# AT YOUR SERVICE

## AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES



### VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

I sell tires at competitive prices, so  
**BEFORE YOU GO TO TOWN,**  
check with me.



CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:

**659-4276**

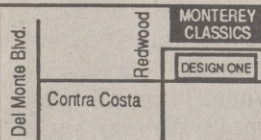
OR DROP BY

Behind Plaza Linda In Self-Storage Center



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AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE  
Foreign & Domestic • Old or New



**899-0930**

"Quality you can afford."

## BUILDING SERVICES



### ARCHITECTURAL SURFACES

custom counters & cabinets  
• corian • plastic laminate •  
• granite • marble •

**372-7289 • FAX 372-8763**

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## GARDEN & RANCH SERVICES

trimming topping commercial  
removal TREE residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

### SMOG CHECK

In the Village  
Monday—Friday Stop By  
Saturday by Appt.

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**BEACON**

### TRACTOR FOR HIRE

Compact 4-wheel  
drive tractor for  
mowing, roto-tilling,  
discing, scraping, and  
seeding of pastures.

**659-3083**



### VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE

Reasonable Rates  
Call for Estimate

Gerry Suyematsu

**625-2031**



**659-2465**

— 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED  
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

Also:

- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
- Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
- Drain Fields Installed
- Complete Systems

Serving  
the Valley, Car-  
mel & Down the  
Coast

CA Lic# 494738



### Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing  
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading  
Skip Loader & Scraper with Rippers  
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

**659-2461**

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

## HOME SERVICES

### FURNITURE & CABINETS

Built to your specifications.  
Also refacing old cabinets,  
antique repair & restoration

**LARRY BUSICK**  
**659-5038**

### Custom Work

GLASS  
MIRRORS  
SHOWER ENCLOSURES  
FREE ESTIMATES

**647-8634**



### CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS

- Maintenance • Repair
- Installation • Supplies

**659-4966**

P.O. Box 46  
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Martin R. Woodward

State Contractor's License  
#492639

Serving the Monterey Peninsula  
Since 1972

**FREE CERTIFIED APPRAISAL**  
**\$50 value - with rug wash or repair**  
**WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY**  
**OLD HANDWOVEN RUG IN ANY CONDITION**



We have specialized in expert  
Oriental Rug restoration &  
cleaning for three generations.

### ARIANA RUGS & ART

Court of the Fountains • Mission Street • Carmel  
**624-8788 or 1-800-524-1483**



### Ailing House Pest Control, Inc.

Carmel • California

San Carlos & 7th • P.O. Box 4977

Phone 624-8211 • Salinas 1-422-5028

Licensed Structural & Agricultural Control Operators SPC Lic. 4836



### Stew's Plumbing

Lic. No. 625764

Remodel • Stoppages • Service

#1 Esquiline Rd. Carmel Valley  
Rosie's Cracker Barrel

**659-2411**

Sandra Y. & H. Steward Clough, Owners

## PERSONAL SERVICES



### Patti's HAIR FASHIONS

RedKen Nexus  
Paul Mitchell  
Other Fine  
Hair Products

**624-9249**

Location: Mid Valley Center • Carmel

### PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING

AT ITS BEST BY

**KEN GREEN**

in his private

"Studio One on One"

INDIVIDUAL or PAIRS

**372-0221 • 625-1173**

### Bay Laurel Farm

We specialize in

**Herbal Weddings,**

**Receptions & special**

occasions with fresh flowers & herbs.

Please call for appt. **659-2913**

### Subscribe

to the **SUN**

**\$33.00 per year**

Mail your check to:

PO Box 931

Carmel Valley CA

**93924-0931**

### Country Hair Studio

Good Work

Fair Prices

For Appointment

**659-0819**



M-F 8-5:30  
Saturday  
9:30-4

**624-6101**

• Dry Cleaning • Leather  
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Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

### Pet Patrol Petsitting Service Lots of TLC



Your home or mine

**659-1743**

### SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE

I'll prepare low fat/creative dinners,  
drive to doctor's appointments,  
arrange servicing of your car,  
shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.

- Bonded • Licensed •
- Local Resident 26 years

"HOURLY HELP"

**659-5392**

For Appointment

### Melanie Domenico



**Sheryl's Hair Salon**

**659-5735 • 659-0934**

An Individual Approach to Fitness

### PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC

**(408) 659-0450**

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Thomas & Michele Duckett • Fitness Consultants  
15 West Carmel Valley Road • The Village

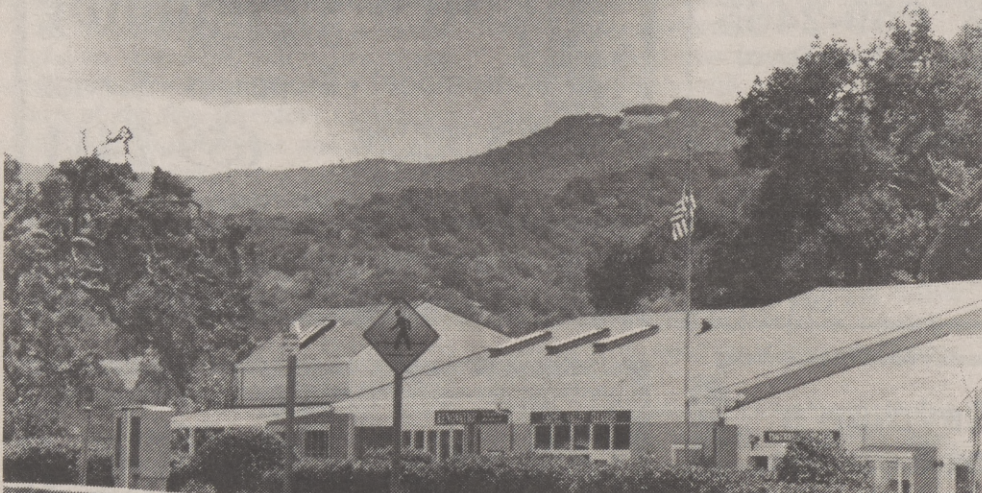


# SUN

## Good Advertising Pays!

Call **659-4855** or FAX **659-5774** Today!





SMOKE FROM ARROYO SECO fire rises over hills east of the Village Sunday.

## Arroyo Seco Blaze Contained Wednesday

A fire that began in Arroyo Seco on the 15th anniversary of the giant Marble Cone blaze was declared contained at 6 a.m. Wednesday after burning some 2,580 acres, most of it in the Ventana Wilderness.

Charlie Johnson, a member of the Santa Barbara fire department who was serving as a communications specialist, said all but one of six fixed wing planes and five of nine helicopters used to battle the blaze had been released. So, too, had many of the ground crews which battled the fire in the steep, brush covered hills for four days.

At peak levels, 950 firefighters manned the lines around the fire which began about 3 p.m. Sunday in an outbuilding about three miles west of Miller's Lodge on the Arroyo Seco River. Johnson said fire investigators had determined it began by spontaneous combustion, although he did not know the nature of the materials involved.

Towering clouds of smoke from the blaze were visible in Carmel Valley Village at times, especially Sunday afternoon when

temperatures reached 100 degrees and the humidity fell to 10 percent in the high reaches of Los Padres National Forest.

"Based on the terrain and the very hot temperatures, only six injuries is pretty good for a four-day event," Johnson said. He said most injuries were minor, including heat exhaustion and two chain-saw wounds which required stitches.

Crews joining the battle included the U. S. Forest Service, California Department of Forestry, California Conservation Corps, and inmates from Los Angeles County, Johnson said.

Territory covered by the fire included some that was burned by the 22-day Marble Cone in 1977. That blaze consumed some 175,000 acres before being contained. Some of the land charred in the latest blaze was part of 38,000 acres added to the Ventana Wilderness just June 19 under legislation authored by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley.

## Boy Hurt In Bicycle Crash On Bridge

A 10-year-old Carmel Valley Village boy suffered a broken hand and cuts requiring more than 50 stitches Monday when he lost control of his bicycle on Rosie's Bridge over the Carmel River.

The mishap led to renewed calls for action either to replace the bridge or at least build a supplemental bike and pedestrian pathway alongside the existing steel floored structure which was built in 1946.

Chris Buich was injured and required hospitalization at Community Hospital after he lost control of his bike when he swerved onto the slick, steel-grid floor, said his mother, Gabriela. She said he was riding down the hill southbound when he "felt pressured by a car" and attempted to move out of its way while on the bridge, losing control.

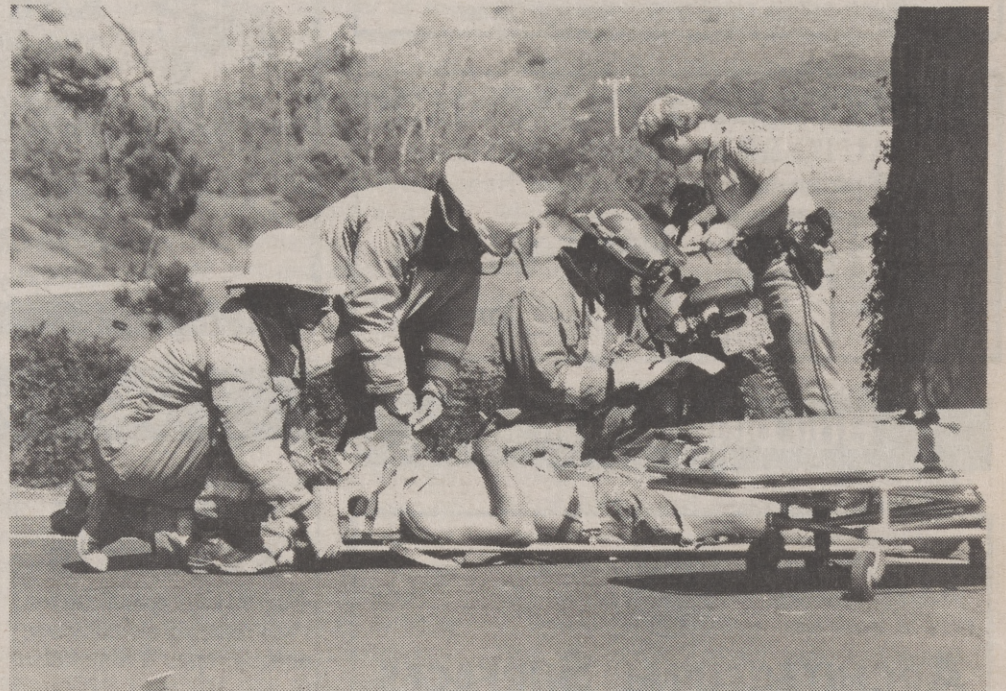
She was in the forefront of those calling for action to make the bridge safer. "We need to do something to change the bridge

to make it safer," she said. "There at least needs to be a pathway or something on the side. It's not safe now to ride a bike on it or even to walk because it is so narrow."

Her son suffered a broken hand and facial cuts requiring 45 stitches and seven additional stitches on a cut on his elbow, Buich told the *Sun*. He is expected to recover.

The county proposed replacing Rosie's Bridge at a cost of about \$2 million in the 1991-1992 fiscal year, but local residents filed suit to stop it, challenging the need for a new bridge and the design that was proposed. The lawsuit was put on hold when the county put the project on the back burner.

The bridge was named for the late Irwin "Rosie" Henry, who once ran the Cracker Barrel General Store on the south bank of the river.



AN EMERGENCY CREW from Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department responded Sunday after a Big Sur man was hurt when he drove his motorbike into the back of a van just south of the Carmel River bridge on Highway 1. Paramedic Jim Smith explained that Mid Valley responded because it was backing up the Carmel crew during a busy afternoon in which six ambulance calls were received in eight minutes during one period.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

# THE SUN

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Jamesburg Stand • Begonia Gardens • *The Weekly Sun*

**Mid Valley:** Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

### Mouth of the Valley

**Crossroads & Rio Road:** Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Café • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

**The Barnyard:** Thunderbird Bookstore

**Carmel Rancho Shopping Center:** Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

**Big Sur:** Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

## YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

**Carmel:** Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Post Office • Harrison Memorial Library • Carmel Park Branch Library • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Pernille Restaurant

**Carmel Plaza:** Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

**Monterey:** Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

**Del Monte Center:** Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

**Pebble Beach:** Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

**Pacific Grove:** Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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